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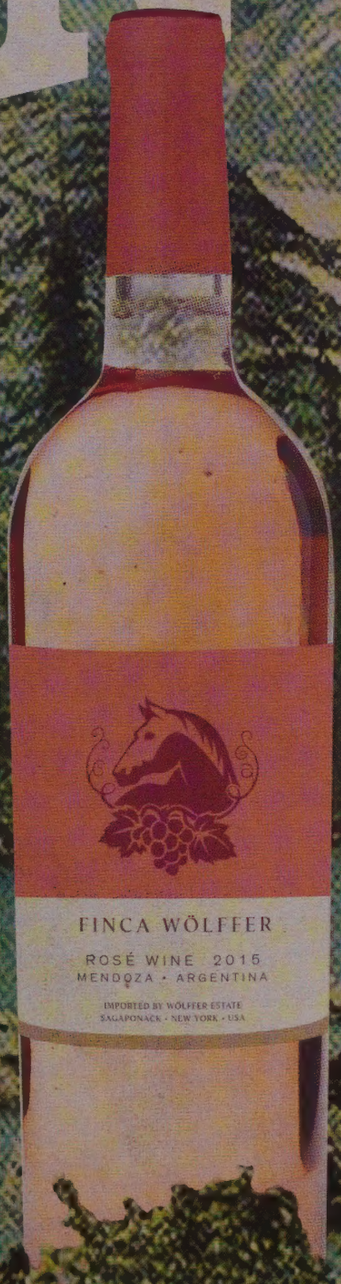

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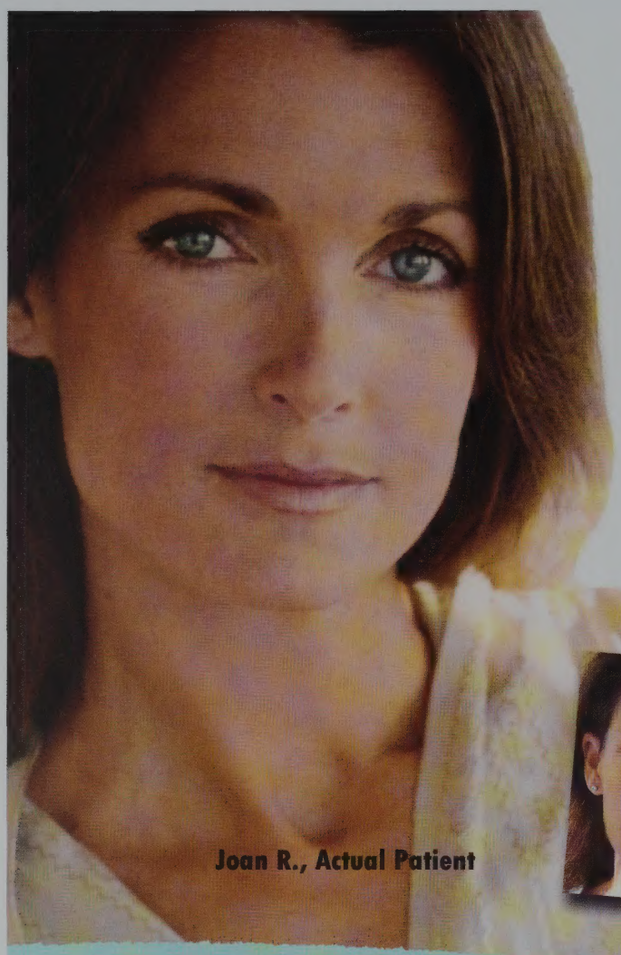

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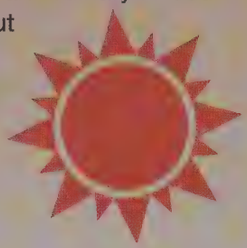

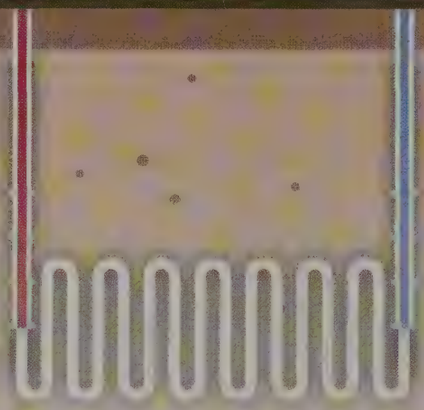

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Reliable

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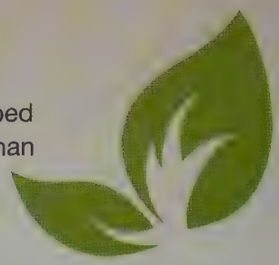
Geothermal energy is renewable – once water is used, it can be pumped back into the ground. It's cleaner than fossil fuels too, generating less greenhouse gas emissions.



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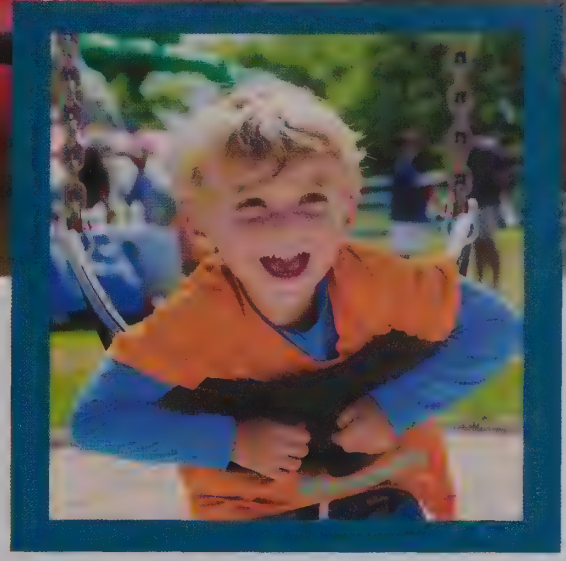

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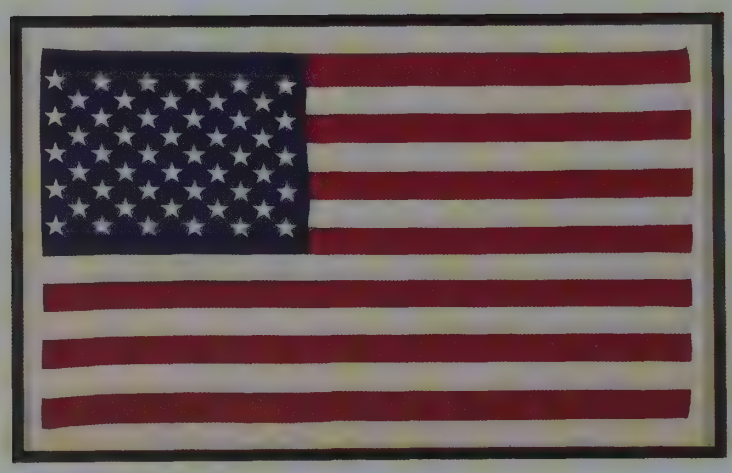

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Sat. 5/27 | 11AM-12:30PM
$635,000 | Web# H49399
Victoria Van Vlaanderen
C: 516.840.3836

86 Northwest Landing Road
Sat. 5/27 | 12-2PM
$1,250,000 | Web# H48707
Sally Gillies
C: 631.871.6850

26 Oyster Shores Road
Sat. 5/27 | 11AM-12:30PM
$2,399,000 | Web# H36361
Sarah Keogh
C: 631.506.1363
Justin Agnello
C: 585.260.5620

3 Shetland Court
Sat. 5/27 | 12-2PM
$695,000 | Web# H22230
Linda Casinover
C: 631.300.8027

466 Further Lane
Sat. 5/27 & Sun. 5/28 | 12-3PM
$22,500,000 | Web# H31500
Linda Haugevik
C: 631.838.2247

34 1st Street
Sat. 5/27 | 1:30-3:30PM
$619,000 | Web# H53339
Tania Valverde
C: 917.613.8521
Brian Hagadorn
C: 845.325.2088

175 Talmage Farm Lane
Sat. 5/27 | 12-1:30PM
$1,275,000 | Web# H26212
Jeanine Edington
C: 917.359.9992
Liza Bigger
C: 917.592.9324

22 Jericho Close
Sun. 5/28 | 2-3PM
$5,195,000 | Web# H13730
Yorgos Tsibiridis
C: 646.270.4544

65 Mill Hill Lane
Sun. 5/28 | 1-2PM
$3,495,000 | Web# H15270
Yorgos Tsibiridis
C: 646.270.4544

WAINSCOTT

14 Elisha's Path
Sun. 5/28 | 12-1:30PM
$3,099,000 | Web# H49101
Justin Agnello
C: 585.260.5620
James Keogh
C: 631.241.1459

BRIDGEHAMPTON

18 Grouse Lane
Sat. 5/27 | 10:30AM-12PM
$3,445,000 | Web# H48083
Richard Doyle
C: 516.729.4873

196 Maple Lane
Sat. 5/27, Sun. 5/28 & Mon. 5/29
12:30-2:30PM
$1,990,000 | Web# H32560
Clifford Oliver C: 631.219.2193

114 Lockwood
Sun. 5/28 | 2-4PM
$5,995,000 | Web# H44334
Dianne McMillan Brannen
C: 631.680.3250

142 Hildreth Avenue
Sat. 5/27 | 11AM-1PM
$2,995,000 | Web# H35193
Raphael Avigdor
C: 917.991.1077
James Peyton
C: 917.882.5589

WATER MILL

1224 Head of the Pond Road
Mon. 5/29 | 10:30-11:30AM
$999,999 | Web# H20255
Codi Garcete
C: 516.381.1031

297 Head of Pond Road
Sat. 5/27 | 1-3PM
$2,775,000 | Web# H20735
Michael Shaheen
C: 631.283.9000
Maryanne Horwath
C: 516.617.8938

695 Little Noyac Path
Sat. 5/27 | 1-4PM
Sun. 5/28 & Mon. 5/29 | 12-3PM
$4,950,000 | Web# H29017
Raphael Avigdor
C: 917.991.1077
James Peyton
C: 917.882.5589

158 Cobb Road
Sat. 5/27 | 11:30AM-1PM
$3,150,000 | Web# H42633
Gioia DiPaolo
C: 631.903.2937

47 Crescent Avenue
Sat. 5/27 | 12:30-1:30PM
$15,995,000 | Web# H54586
Andrew Azoulay
C: 917.622.2334
Luke Whitman
C: 212.283.2828

1341 Flying Point Road
Sat. 5/27 | 12:30-2PM
$11,500,000 | Web# H41778
Lynda Packard
O: 631.204.2747

SOUTHAMPTON

19 Southampton Hills Court
Sat. 5/27, Sun. 5/28 & Mon. 5/29
12-1:30PM
$3,799,000 | Web# H42064
Constance Porto
C: 917.731.4317
Carol Pugliese
C: 917.731.4317

535 David Whites Lane
Sat. 5/27 | 1:30-3:30PM
Sun. 5/28 & Mon. 5/29 | 12-2PM
$5,995,000 | Web# H19303
Raphael Avigdor
C: 917.991.1077
James Peyton
C: 917.882.5589

23 Wireless Way
Sat. 5/27 | 2-4PM
$2,495,000 | Web# H10961
Michael Daly
C: 631.525.6000

359 Moses Lane
Sun. 5/28 | 11:30AM-1PM
$1,159,000 | Web# H43580
Keith Finer
C: 631.678.6559

75 Moses Lane
Sat. 5/27 | 1-3PM
$1,999,500 | Web# H44982
Maryanne Horwath
C: 516.617.8938

4 Scrimshaw Drive
Sat. 5/27 | 11AM-2PM
$1,650,000 | Web# H18831
Erin Downey
C: 516.870.2032
Craig Beem
C: 631.268.8802

612 North Sea Mecox
Sun. 5/28 | 12:30-2PM
$2,499,000 | Web# H17845
Joanna Mincarelli
C: 727.656.2131
Elizabeth Capozzoli
C: 516.382.4481

97 Coopers Farm Road, #12
Sat. 5/27 | 2-4PM
Sun. 5/28 | 1:30-3PM
$2,495,000 | Web# H50715
Meghan Benedict
C: 631.377.9100

213 Windmill Lane
Mon. 5/29 | 2-3:30PM
$737,000 | Web# H11399
Susan Ribeiro
C: 516.635.8402
Edward Kurosz
C: 631.796.6949

624 Hill Street
Sun. 5/28 | 1-3PM
$3,950,000 | Web# H50926
Michael Daly
C: 631.525.6000

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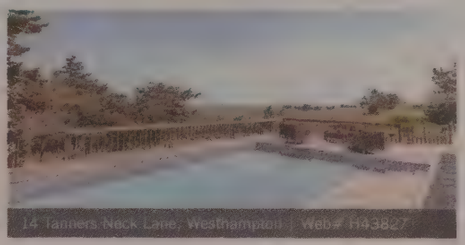
SPECTACULAR HAMPTONS HOMES

74 Hillside Drive East, Sag Harbor | Web# H41430

17 Bay Road, Quogue | Web# H31003


14 Tanners Neck Lane, Westhampton | Web# H43827

SAG HARBOR

18 Maunakea Street
Sun. 5/28 | 12:30-2:30PM
$1,999,999 | Web# H55388
Carole Breiterman
C: 917.670.3875

74 Hillside Drive East
Sat. 5/27 | 1:30-3:30PM
Sun. 5/28 | 12-2PM
$3,995,000 | Web# H41430
Raphael Avigdor
C: 917.991.1077
James Peyton
C: 917.882.5589

3 Fairlea Court
Sun. 5/28 | 12-1:30PM
$2,950,000 | Web# H27687
Jeanine Edington
C: 917.359.9992
Bobby Rosenbaum
C: 917.586.0052

3380 Noyac Road
Sun. 5/28 | 11:30AM-1PM
$1,999,000 | Web# H46503
Gioia DiPaolo
C: 631.903.2937
Melissa Pintauro
C: 631.875.5094

1389 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike
Sat. 5/27 | 11AM-1PM
Sun. 5/28 | 11:30AM - 1:30PM
$1,550,000 | Web# H20699
Gabriela Braia
C: 631.603.2865

41 Crescent Street
Sat. 5/27 | 11AM-1PM
Sun. 5/28 | 12-2PM
$4,995,000 | Web# H54998
Raymond G. Lord III
C: 646.856.2809

2574 Deerfield Road
Sat. 5/27 | 11AM-12:30PM
$1,595,000 | Web# H48119
Raphael Avigdor
C: 917.991.1077
James Peyton
C: 917.882.5589

2136 Deerfield Road
Sat. 5/27 | 12-1:30PM
$3,950,000 | Web# H52585
Jeanine Edington
C: 917.359.9992
Kristina Lewin
C: 631.680.0033

4284 Noyac Road
Sun. 5/28 | 12-2PM
$2,195,000 | Web# H33652
Richard Kudlak
C: 631.379.3570

11 Eastville Avenue
Sat. 5/27 | 1:30-3:30PM
Sun. 5/28 | 12-2PM
$3,995,000 | Web# H36667
Raphael Avigdor
C: 917.991.1077
James Peyton
C: 917.882.5589

26 Highview Drive
Sat. 5/27 | 1-3PM
$899,000 | Web# H47107
Victoria Van Vlaanderen
C: 516.840.3836

115 Franklin Avenue
Sat. 5/27 | 11AM-1PM
$1,795,000 | Web# H28291
Richard Kudlak
C: 631.379.3570

HAMPTON BAYS

6 Nassau Road
Sat. 5/27 | 12-2PM
$499,000 | Web# H12951
Jean Curreri
C: 631.365.1231

9 Duckwood Lane
Sun. 5/28 | 11:30AM-12:30PM
$2,295,000 | Web# H10163
Codi Garcete
C: 516.381.1031

EAST QUOGUE

23 Lacebark Lane
Sat. 5/27 | 11AM-12:30PM
$1,275,000 | Web# H31483
Adriana Jurcev
C: 917.678.6543

602 Montauk Highway
Sat. 5/27 | 2-4PM
$675,000 | Web# H41470
Palmer Gaget
C: 917.929.3449

6 5th Place
Sat. 5/27 | 2-4PM
$895,000 | Web# H41643
Susan Ribeiro
C: 516.635.8402
Edward Kurosz
C: 631.796.6949

QUOGUE

17 Bay Road
Sat. 5/27 & Sun. 5/28 | 1-3PM
$4,500,000 | Web# H31003
Jean-Marc Zarka
C: 917.751.0515

186/189 Dune Road
Sat. 5/27 | 2-4PM
$11,995,000 | Web# H13047
Linda Schlesinger
C: 917.733.4382
Kent Rydberg
C: 631.833.5242

31 Ogden Lane
Sun. 5/28 | 1-2:30PM
$4,995,000 | Web# H15525
Kent Rydberg
C: 631.833.5242

17 Quantuck Lane
Sat. 5/27 | 1:30-3PM
$4,285,000 | Web# H50644
Adriana Jurcev
C: 917.678.6543

QUIOGUE

476 Montauk Highway
Sat. 5/27 & Sun. 5/28 | 12-3PM
$825,000 | Web# H16264
Allen Piliero
C: 631.335.1996

8 Quantuck Bay Lane
Sun. 5/28 | 11AM-1PM
$875,000 | Web# H30223
Palmer Gaget
C: 917.929.3449

33 Homestead Avenue
Sun. 5/28 | 12-1:30PM
$997,000 | Web# H48343
Adriana Jurcev
C: 917.678.6543

FLANDERS

500 Pleasure Drive
Sat. 5/27 | 12:30-2PM
$1,395,000 | Web# H12701
Nicole Tunick
C: 646.338.6036
Zachary Tunick
O: 631.537.5900

WESTHAMPTON

18 Beaver Lane West
Sat. 5/27 | 12-3PM
$749,000 | Web# H14892
Allen Piliero
C: 631.335.1996
Rebecca Nafus
C: 631.255.8008

3 Clover Grass Court
Sat. 5/27 | 10:30AM-12PM
$849,000 | Web# H21067
Elizabeth Capozzoli
C: 516.382.4481

68 South Country Road
Sat. 5/27, Sun. 5/28 & Mon. 5/29
12-1:30PM
$2,650,000 | Web# H47507
Constance Porto
C: 917.731.4317
Mary Logan Binder
C: 631.972.8772

4 Wintergreen Lane
Sat. 5/27 & Sun. 5/28 | 12-2:30PM
$1,945,000 | Web# H45111
Jon Holderer
C: 917.848.7624

46 Jagger Lane
Sat. 5/27 | 11AM-1PM
$899,000 | Web# H40725
Palmer Gaget
C: 917.929.3449

14 Tanners Neck Lane
Sat. 5/27 | 12:30-2PM
$2,899,000 | Web# H43827
James Saladino
C: 516.635.8891

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

206 Main Street
Sat. 5/27 & Sun. 5/28 | 12-3PM
$2,350,000 | Web# H42368
Gwenn Ramage
C: 631.830.7080

294 Sunset Avenue
Sun. 5/28 | 12:30-2:30PM
$515,900 | Web# H49470
Joyce Flynn
C: 516.633.9546

40 Griffing Avenue
Sun. 5/28 | 2-3:30PM
$3,995,000 | Web# H48359
Adriana Jurcev
C: 917.678.6543

REMSENBURG

38 Clay Pit Road
Sat. 5/27 & Sun. 5/29 | 12-2PM
$749,000 | Web# H41422
Jon Holderer
C: 917.848.7624

EASTPORT

36 South Bay Avenue
Sat. 5/27 | 2:30-4PM
$1,379,000 | Web# H51855
James Saladino
C: 516.635.8891

SOUTHOLD

1700 Hyatt Road
Sun. 5/28 | 1-3PM
$2,500,000 | Web# H51704
Lori Palumbo
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Kent Rydberg
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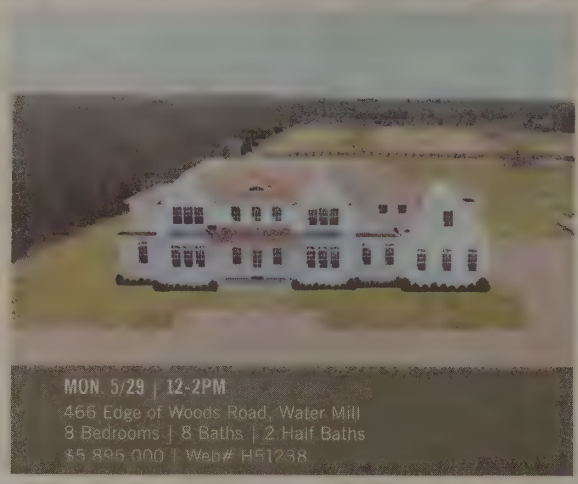
MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND OPEN HOUSES

SAT. 5/27 | 1:30-3:30PM & SUN. 5/28 | 12-2PM
74 Hillside Drive East, Sag Harbor
6 Bedrooms | 7 Baths | 1 Half Bath
$3,995,000 | Web# H41430

SAT. 5/27 | 1:30-3:30PM & SUN. 5/28 | 12-2PM
535 David Whites Lane, Southampton
8 Bedrooms | 8 Baths | 2 Half Baths
$6,995,000 | Web# H19303

SAT. 5/27 | 1-4PM, SUN. 5/28 & MON. 5/29 | 12-3PM
695 Little Noyac Path, Water Mill
6 Bedrooms | 7 Baths | 2 Half Baths
$4,950,000 | Web# H29017

SAT. 5/27 | 11AM-1PM
25 Tansey Lane, Bridgehampto
4 Bedrooms | 3 Baths
$1,695,000 | Web# H54885



MON. 5/29 | 12-2PM
466 Edge of Woods Road, Water Mill
8 Bedrooms | 8 Baths | 2 Half Baths
$5,895,000 | Web# H51238

SAT. 5/27 | 1:30-3:30PM & SUN. 5/28 | 12-2PM
11 Eastville Avenue, Sag Harbor
5 Bedrooms | 5 Baths | 1 Half Bath
$3,995,000 | Web# H36667

SAT. 5/27 | 11AM-1PM

SAT. 5/27 | 11AM-12:30PM
1574 Deerfield Road, Sag Harbor
4 Bedrooms | 4 Baths
$1,595,000 | Web# H48

SAT. 5/27 | 11AM-1PM
142 Hildreth Avenue, Bridgehampton
5 Bedrooms | 4 Baths | 1 Half Bath
$2,995,000 | Web# H35193

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32 WATERFRONT ACRES ON FOXABOGUE POND | SAGAPONACK VILLAGE | PRICE UPON REQUEST
Web# H41304

SECLUDED 2.5+ ACRES OCEANFRONT COMPOUND
Amagansett | Price Upon Request | Web# H24037

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South of the Highway, Montauk | Price Upon Request | Web# H44928

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READY TO SELL? LOOKING TO BUY?

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MAJESTIC ESTATE | OLD BROOKVILLE | $4,495,000
Custom 8,100-sf center hall brick Colonial, richly designed with the utmost quality appointments throughout. 3.5 acres with heated pool, tennis court and so much more.
Web# 2936291
Reena Khera O: 516.921.2262, C: 516.263.8918

NEW CONSTRUCTION | UPPER BROOKVILLE | $4,300,000
Newly built 8,000-sf custom designed Hampton's style home sitting on a cul-de-sac. 6 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, and in-ground heated gunite pool on 2+ acres.
Web# 2920245
Kia Moosazadeh O: 516.629.2251, C:516.404.5110

HAMPTONS ALTERNATIVE | ROSLYN HEIGHTS | $1,998,000
Architectural masterpiece with 7 bedrooms (main floor master suite), 7.5 baths (all ensuite), soaring ceilings & skylights, gourmet kitchen, full finished basement with gym, upstairs den plus art loft, beautiful backyard, and full house generator. **Web# 2923093**
Jodi Cohen O: 516.627.2800, C: 917.902.7599
Aileen Murstein O: 516.629.2291, C: 516.317.6007

UNOBSTRUCTED WATER VIEWS | BAYVILLE | $849,000
Consider North Shore Long Island as a Hamptons alternative. 4-bedroom, post modern splanch includes a spacious water view porch off the master bedroom.Beach and marina nearby.
Web# 2934517
Barbara Brundige O: 516.759.1110, C: 516.242.7878

HAMLET EAST | JERICHO | $849,000
Located in a choice rear location of the community, this Crossfield model offers 3 large bedrooms, 2.5 bath, redone kitchen and finished basement.
Web# 2919778
Judy Fruitbine O: 516.921.2262, C: 516.298.5382

SUN-DRENCHED | JERICHO | $889,000
In a quiet rear location, this updated 3-bedroom, 2.5-bath Doral model with fully finished basement is perfectly situated near all of the community amenities.
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Judy Fruitbine O: 516.921.2262, C: 516.298.5382

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DECORATOR'S SHOWCASE | WOODBURY | $1,888,000
5,238-sf grand luxury home boasting superior finishes, mahogany floors and a gourmet chef's kitchen. Set on 1.2 park-like acres with perennial gardens.
Web# 2936657
Patricia Pascullo O: 516.921.2262, C: 516.287.4871

CHATHAM | MANHASSET | $1,499,000
Wonderful Windsor model. The 2-story entry leads to formal dining room, expanded kitchen, great room with 3 skylights and large family room. Lower level with outside entrance.
Web# 2917076
Judy Fruitbine O: 516.921.2262, C: 516.298.5382

NEW CONSTRUCTION | BELLE TERRE | $1,378,000
Rare new construction in the Village of Belle Terre. Versatile floor plan, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths and optional bonus room situated on 1 acre on country street.
Web# 2934132
Alexia Poulos O: 631.246.7877, C: 631.457.3262
Carol Acker O: 631.751.6000, C: 631.457.3262

SOUTHAMPTON PINES | EAST QUOGUE | $920,000
Private hilltop, premier neighborhood. Elegant homes and grand lots. 3,000 sf on 1.5 acres. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 10-ft ceilings, hardwood floors, fireplace and central air.
Web# 2936684
Janet Bidwell O: 631.298.6135, C: 631.255.4088
Pamela Hogrefe O: 631.298.6170, C: 631.834.2341

HUNT CLUB | JERICHO | $949,000
Totally renovated on golf course, this 3-bedroom, 2.5-bath Barrow model offers a bright kitchen with stainless appliances, hardwood floors, and master suite with second deck.
Web# 2909223
Judy Fruitbine O: 516.921.2262, C: 516.298.5382

EAGLE CHASE | WOODBURY | $1,225,000
This 4-bedroom, 4.5-bath Cypress model, facing pond boasts a Eurpoean flair throughout. Offering German mahogany staircase, expanded kitchen with imported chef's kitchen.
Web# 2885535
Judy Fruitbine O: 516.921.2262, C: 516.298.5382

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ATTRACTIVE NEW PRICE
SOUTHAMPTON | $3,250,000

In the heart of the village. 4 bedrooms, great room with fireplace, gourmet kitchen, beautiful gardens, and heated Gunite pool.

Web# H47393
Maryanne Horwath O: 631.204.2720

BEAUTIFUL RETREAT
SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE | $3,350,000

4/5 bedrooms, 3 full and 2 half baths, formal living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2-car garage, and a heated pool.

Web# H16353
Lynda Packard O: 631.204.2747

QUIET GAMBREL IN FARMLAND
BRIDGEHAMPTON | $3,445,000

Hedged-in estate 1.2 miles off Main Street on a cul-de-sac. 4,000 sf of open space on just shy of an acre. Gunite pool.

Web# H48083
Aaron Curti O: 631.204.2744
Richard Doyle O: 631.204.2719

FRANCIS FLEETWOOD
SOUTHAMPTON | $2,599,000

Environmentally friendly home. The limestone around the Gunite pool has special tubes to create comfort for your feet in the sun.

Web# H20901
Aaron Curti O: 631.204.2744
Richard Doyle O: 631.204.2719

PEACEFUL COUNTRY RETREAT
SOUTHAMPTON | $2,600,000

In Historic Conscience Point surrounded by protected lands. New England style cape, 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, heated Gunite pool.

Web# H53121
Raymond Smith O: 631.204.2728

OLD WORLD STYLE
SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE | $2,650,000

Built in 1884, this former potato and grain barn and weigh station presents a once-in-a-lifetime commercial opportunity.

Web# H44547
Brenda Giufurta O: 631.204.2770

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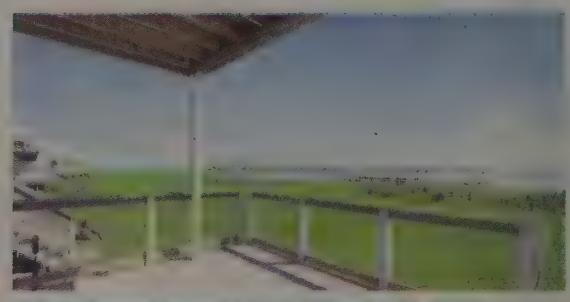

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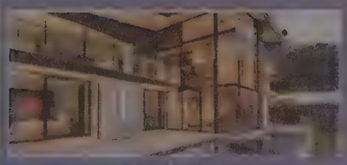

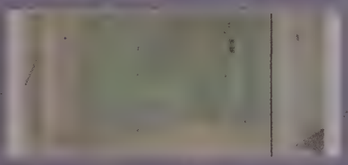

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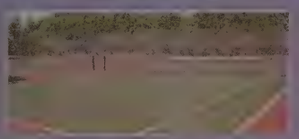
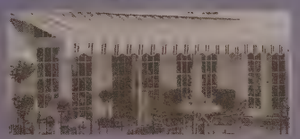

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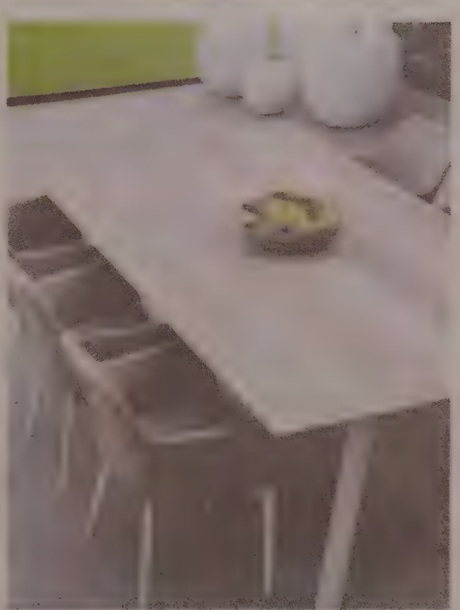

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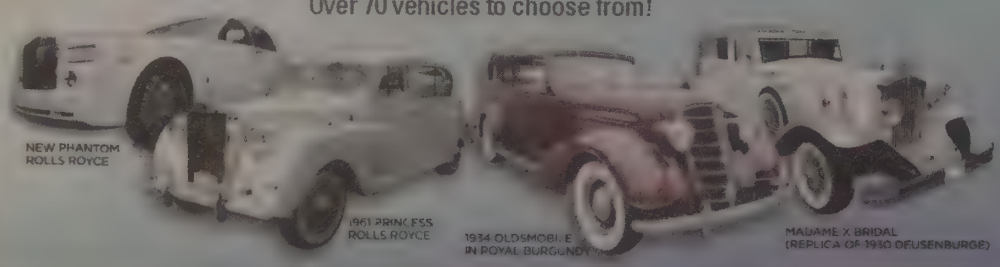
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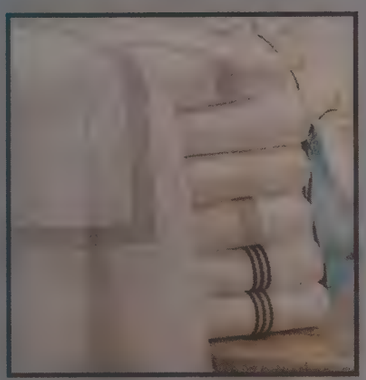

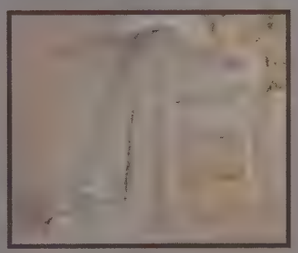
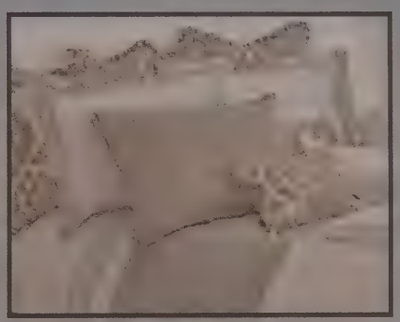

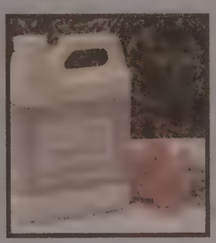

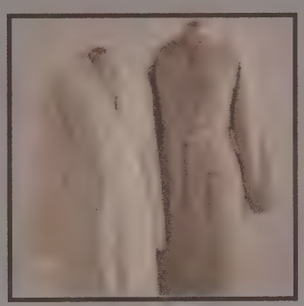
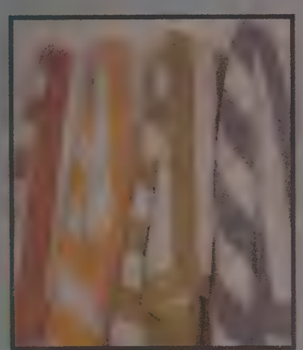

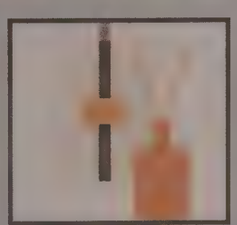

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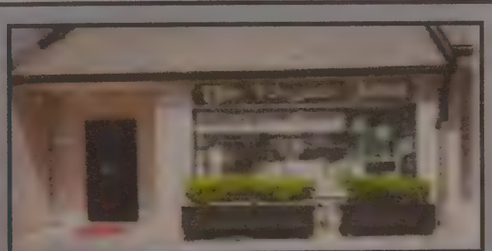

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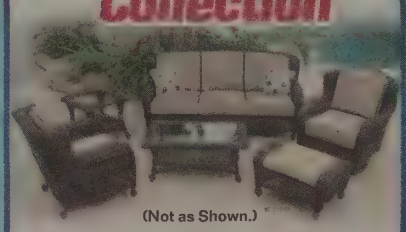

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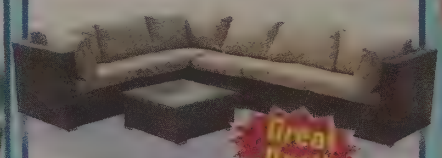

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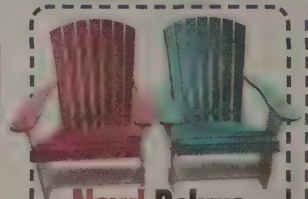

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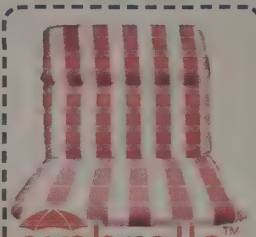

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		MONDAY THRU FRIDAY									SATURDAY	SUNDAY								
DEPARTING	**Montauk** 34 S. Euclid Ave - Near Police Station	-	6:10	-	8:20	-	1:35	-	3:35	-	4:30	8:20	9:20	10:20	11:20	12:20	4:20	4:50	6:20	7:20	8:20
	Amagansett In Front of The Gansett Green Manor	5:40	6:30	7:30	8:40	10:30	1:55	2:55	3:55	5:10	4:55	8:40	9:40	10:40	11:40	12:40	4:40	5:10	6:40	7:40	8:40
	East Hampton Across From The Palm	5:50	6:40	7:40	8:50	10:40	2:05	3:05	4:05	5:20	5:05	8:50	9:50	10:50	11:50	12:50	4:50	5:20	6:50	7:50	8:50
	Wainscott In Front of The Wainscott Shopping Center	5:55	6:45	7:45	9:00	10:50	2:10	3:10	4:10	5:30	5:10	8:55	9:55	10:55	12:00	1:00	5:00	5:30	7:00	7:55	8:55
	Bridgehampton Across From The Community House	6:05	6:55	7:55	9:10	11:00	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:40	5:25	9:05	10:05	11:05	12:10	1:10	5:10	5:40	7:10	8:05	9:05
	Water Mill In Front of Double Rainbow Treats/Go West	6:10	7:00	8:05	9:20	11:10	2:35	3:35	4:35	5:50	5:35	9:10	10:10	11:10	12:20	1:20	5:20	5:50	7:20	8:15	9:15
	Southampton Train Station	6:20	7:10	8:15	9:30	11:20	2:45	3:45	4:45	6:00	5:45	9:20	10:20	11:20	12:30	1:30	5:30	6:00	7:30	8:25	9:25
ARV.	**Midtown Manhattan** - Third Ave. & 40th. 50th. 60th. 72th, 79th 86th Street	8:40	9:40	10:30	11:45	1:35	5:00	6:00	6:45	8:00	7:45	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:40	3:40	7:45	8:10	9:30	10:25	11:25

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		MONDAY THRU FRIDAY								SATURDAY				SUNDAY	
DEPARTING	**86th Street** Lexington Between 85th & 86th Street	9:35	10:50	11:50	12:50	3:25	6:05	7:05	8:05	9:05	8:20	9:20	10:20	11:20	12:40	2:40
	70th Street Lexington Between 69th & 70th Street	9:40	10:55	11:55	12:55	3:30	6:10	7:10	8:10	9:10	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25	12:45	2:45
	59th Street Lexington Between 58th & 59th Street	9:45	11:00	12:00	1:00	3:35	6:15	7:15	8:15	9:15	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30	12:50	2:50
	47th Street Lexington Between 46th & 47th Street	9:55	11:10	12:10	1:10	3:45	6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	8:40	9:40	10:40	11:40	1:00	3:00
	40th Street Lexington Between 39th & 40th Street	10:05	11:20	12:20	1:20	3:55	6:35	7:35	8:35	9:35	8:50	9:50	10:50	11:50	1:10	3:10
ARRIVING	**Southampton** Train Station	12:20	1:35	2:35	3:35	6:25	8:55	9:40	10:35	11:35	10:50	11:50	12:50	1:50	3:10	5:10
	Water Mill In Front of Robert's Restaurant	12:25	1:40	2:40	3:40	6:30	9:00	9:45	10:40	11:40	10:55	11:55	12:55	1:55	3:15	5:15
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	Wainscott Across From La Capannina Pizza	12:45	1:55	2:55	3:55	6:45	9:15	10:00	10:55	11:55	11:10	12:10	1:10	2:10	3:30	5:30
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	Amagansett In Front of St. Peter's Church	1:00	2:15	3:15	4:15	7:05	9:35	10:20	11:15	12:15	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:50	5:50
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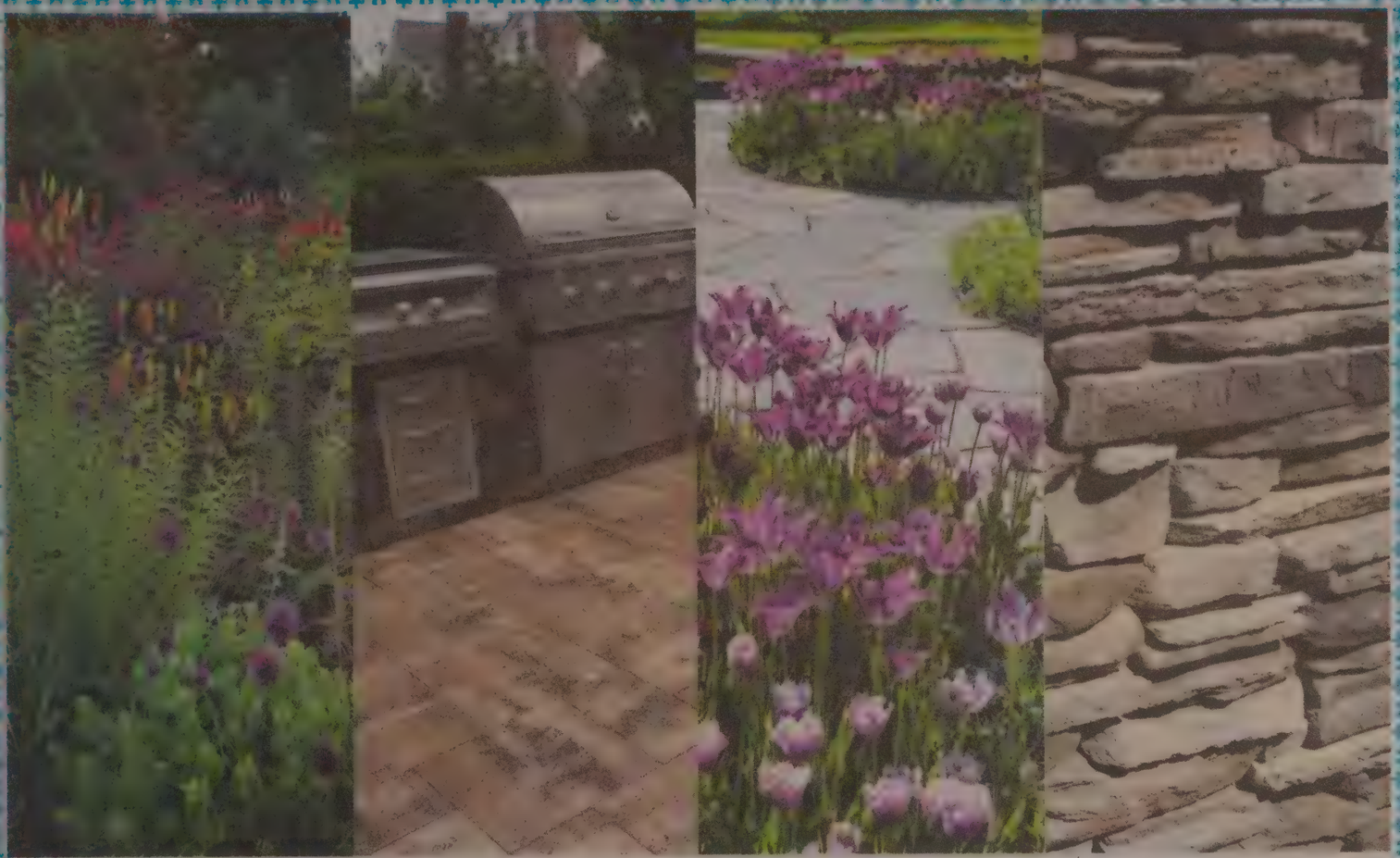

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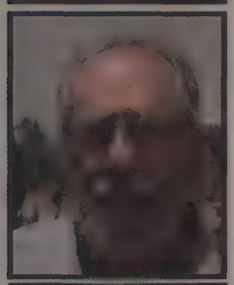

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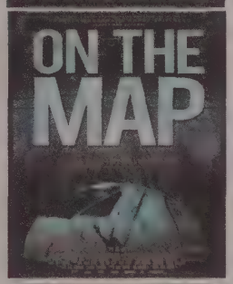

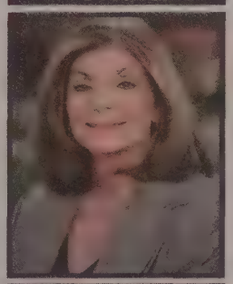

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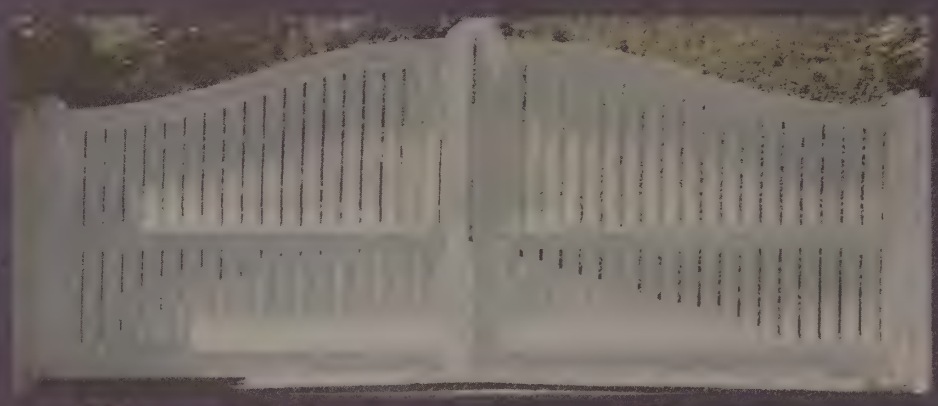

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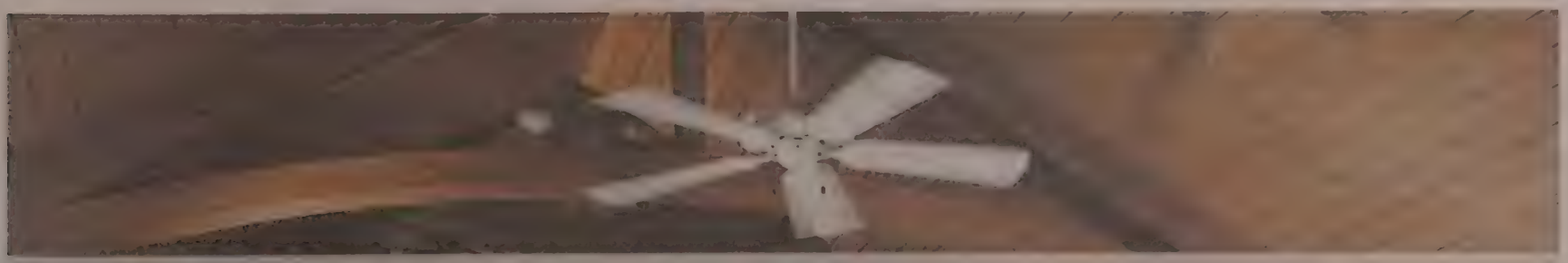

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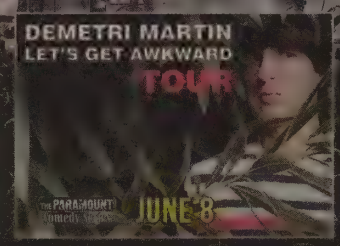

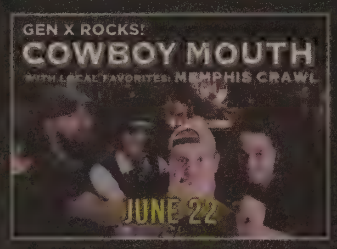

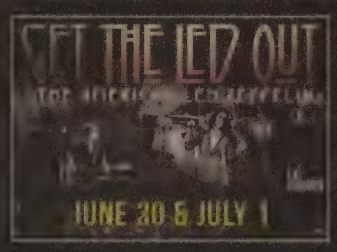

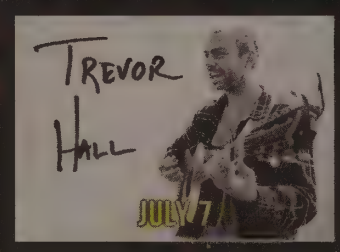

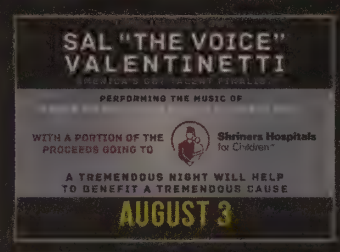
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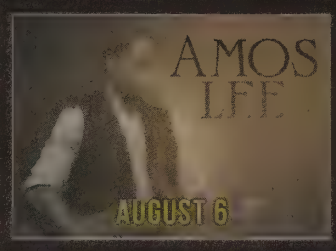

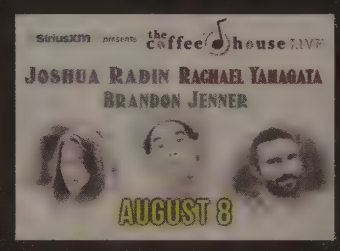

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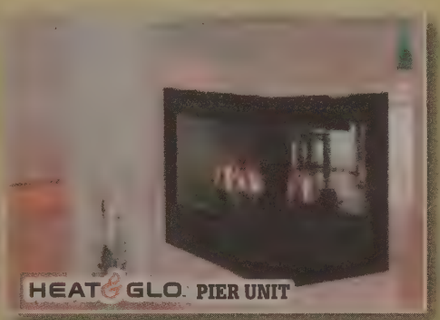

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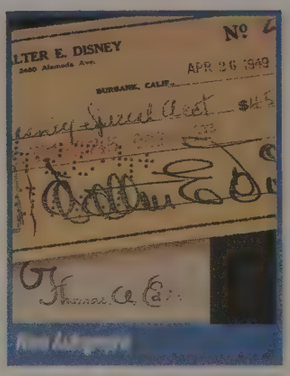

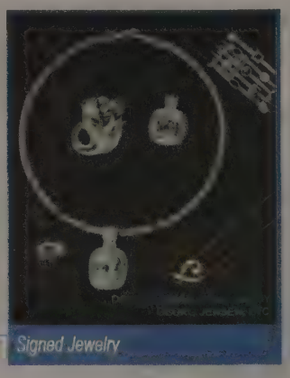

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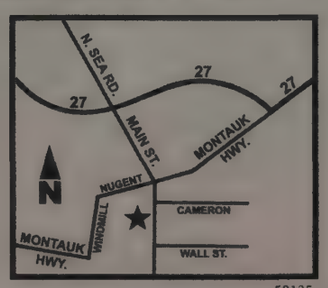

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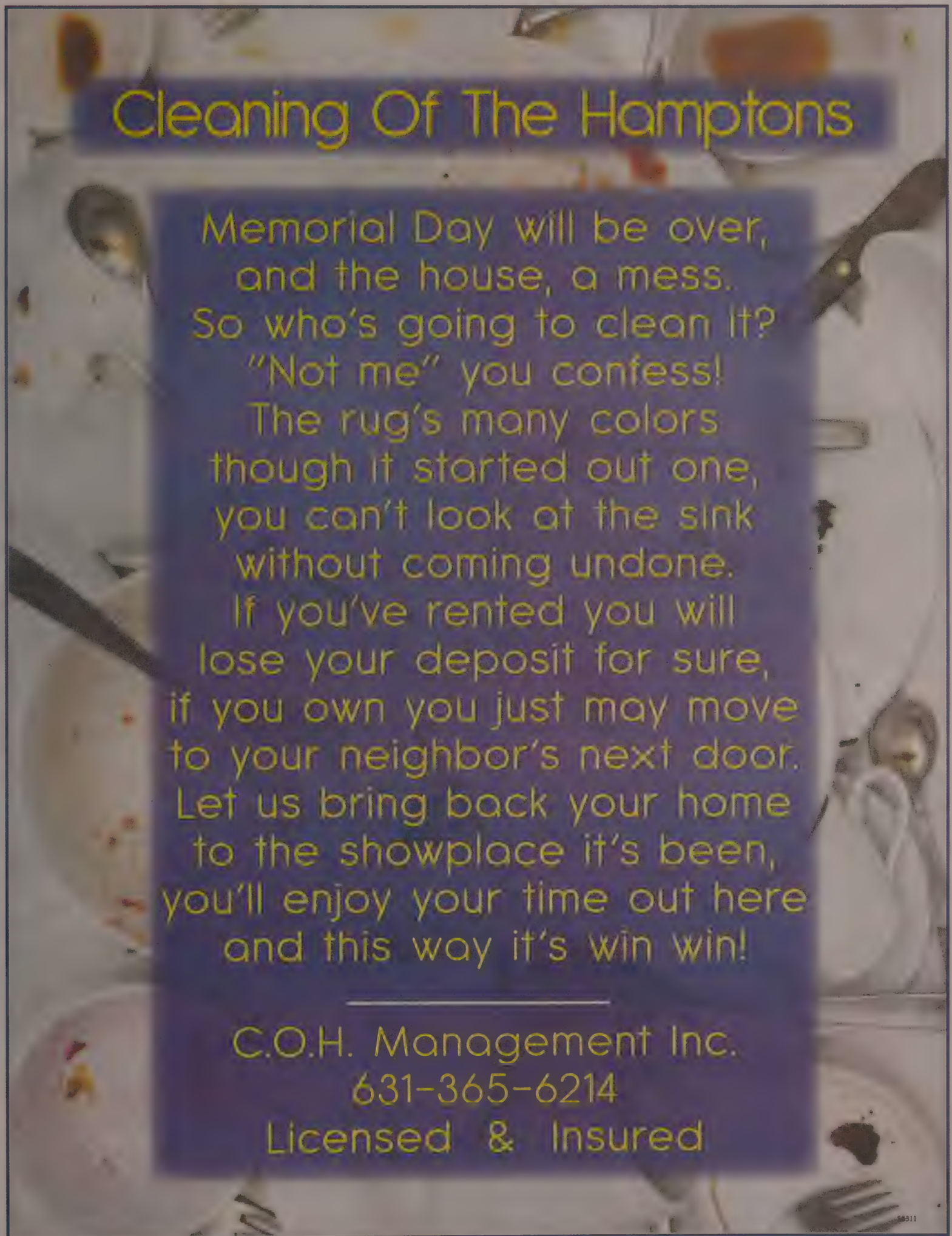
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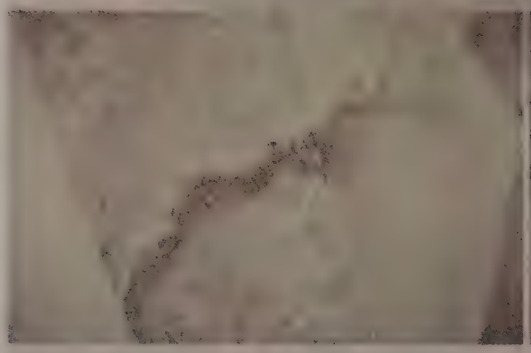

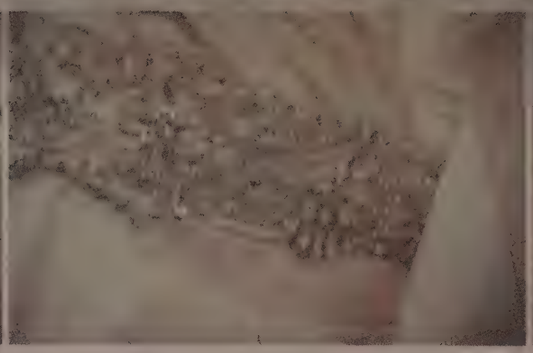

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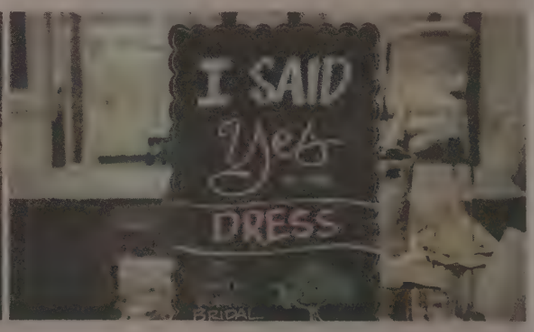

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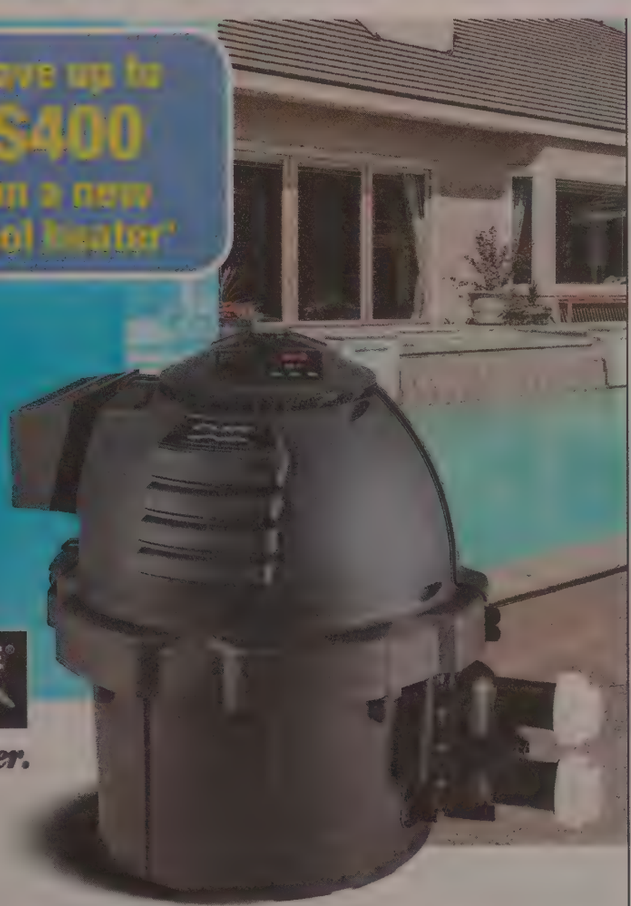

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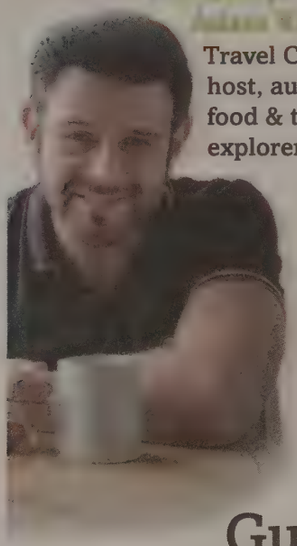

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FEATURES & AMENITIES

Overview

- .53 Acres
- Total Square Footage- 4,000 SF +/-
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- 4 Full and 1 Half Bathrooms
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- Pool House
- West Facing for beautiful sun sets

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Floor

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FEATURES & AMENITIES

Overview
- 1.4 Waterview Acres
- Total Square Footage- 9,200 SF +/-
- 8 Bedrooms
- 9 Full and 1 Half Bathrooms
- Custom Pool / Spa with Falls & Features
- Swim up pool bar
- South/West Facing rear yard

Exterior & Interior Features
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FEATURES & AMENITIES

Overview

- .56 Acres
- Total Square Footage- 8,200 SF +/-
- 7 Bedrooms
- 7 Full and 1 Half Bathrooms
- Custom Pool / Spa with Falls & Features
- Pool House & Garage
- South/West Facing rear yard

Exterior & Interior Features

- Engineered Home, Wood & steel
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- 1st Floor Exterior Terraces

Floor

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6-8 Bedrooms/ 9.5 Baths 9,000+ sq.ft 2+ ac. Village pre-construction $6,995,000

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FEATURES & AMENITIES

Overview

- 2+ Acres
- Total Square Footage- 9,000 SF +/-
- 6 to 8 Bedrooms
- 9 Full and 1 Half Bathrooms
- Custom Pool / Spa with Falls & Features
- Pool House
- West Facing for beautiful sun sets

Exterior & Interior Features

- Engineered Home, Wood & steel
- Natural Gas
- 400 amp Electrical Service
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Boston University's **Jordan Green** has joined the *Dan's Papers* staff as a seasonal editor for the summer. Welcome aboard, Jordan!

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Billy Joel

One of the world's most popular entertainers and part-time Sag Harbor resident, **Billy Joel**, has joined the campaign to save and rebuild the Sag Harbor Cinema with the Sag Harbor Partnership. Additional A-list supporters of the campaign include **Martin Scorsese**, **Harvey Weinstein** and **Andy Cohen**. The partnership is striving to raise $6 million by July 1, and $8 million by December 31. Said Scorsese in a press release, "I believe in the power of film not only to entertain but to bring unsung heroes to life, and to change the world…I hope people from all over the East End will join in this fight to save Sag Harbor's center of culture."

On the small screens: Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin** and **Scarlett Johansson** appeared on the season finale of *Saturday Night Live* last weekend. In the show's opening skit, Baldwin reprised his role as **President Donald Trump** and Johansson reprised hers as **Ivanka Trump**. Joined by other White

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Alec Baldwin

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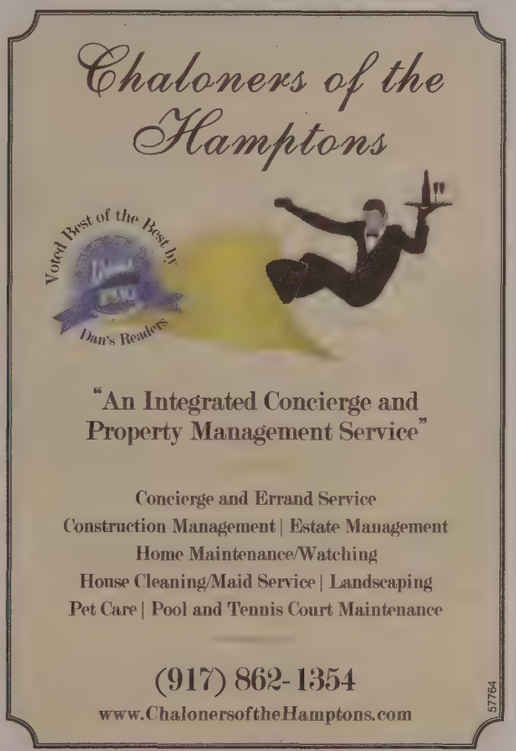
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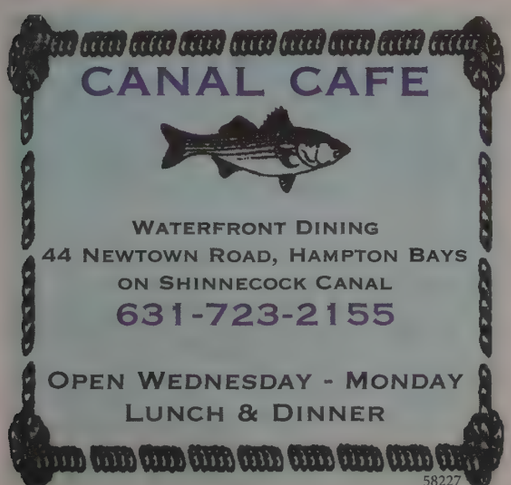

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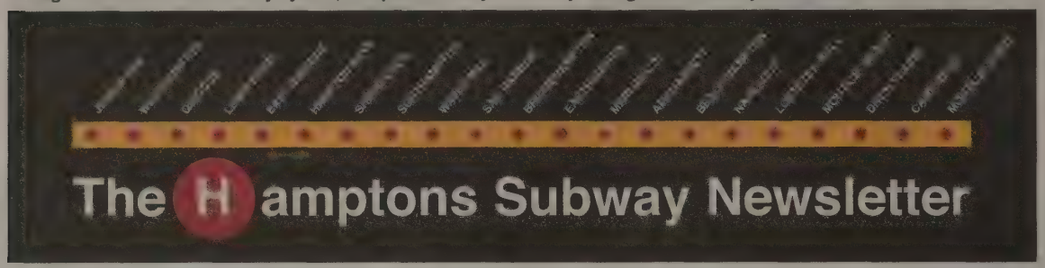

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of May 26 – June 1, 2017
Riders this past week: 28,411
Rider miles this past week: 151,422

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Robert De Niro and Martin Scorsese were deep in animated conversation aboard the subway heading from Amagansett to Montauk early last Sunday morning. On Tuesday night, Jimmy Buffett, his band and his feathered girl dancers wowed the crowds on the Sag Harbor platform in an impromptu concert. "Fruitcakes" brought the crowd to its feet and the girls threw out little gummy fish, but it all ended when the Subway police came down the escalators to arrest them, and Buffett and his pals made a quick run for it up the adjacent elevator just in time.

FLAGPOLE CEREMONY HALTED

The work day begins at Hamptons Subway every day at 6 a.m. when, in a traditional ceremony, the American flag is raised on the Hampton Bays platform while a bugler from the Shinnecock Coast Guard plays reveille. The ceiling is only nine feet up from the concrete floor on the subway platform, but at that hour the flagpole, which is in its retracted position in a box on the floor, is extended upwards from its box the full nine feet, and then further up into a large air duct and through a grating at ground level then further up 25 feet before it clicks into its fully extended position. Then, down on the platform, the American flag, with great ceremony, is removed from the box and unfolded, attached to the pole and then hoisted up through the ceiling and up into the outdoors to the top of the pole. It waves there, in an empty lot on Main Street, for the rest of the day and evening, visible from the upper floors of the Hamptons Subway building across the street on Ponquogue Avenue all day. It is hauled back down to the playing of reveille at midnight. This ceremony has been performed every day the subway system has been in business.

But yesterday, the owner of the vacant lot filed a lawsuit and got a temporary injunction to shut down the raising of the flag ceremony. He has signed a long term lease with a dentist who has plans to build a dental office on the property and, according to those plans, the rising flagpole could cause a pre-dawn emergency tooth extraction or root canal in examining room B to go awry.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

The Hamptons Subway takes very seriously the possibility of computer attacks on our system. For that reason, money has been allocated to preserve our customers' credit card numbers, identities, personal information and financial information. Also protected are our computerized subway signaling system, subway surveillance cameras, employee information and subway card purchases and sales. With this new financial allocation, we have hired four fully armed guards to stand inside the Subway building at the entry door to the computer room and windows and check the IDs of anyone going in or out of that room. Bags are searched, pat-downs are mandatory, as are the x-ray cubicles which can find, zap and melt any metal objects hidden in orifices or casually draped upon the skin of any perp it encounters

On another matter, this coming weekend is Memorial Day weekend and the ridership on the subway can double or even triple. As in past years, this increase is way beyond the ability of our employees to keep under control, so whatever happens, just keep in mind that after the weekend is over, things will return to normal and we will be able to provide the proper service again, this time without the delays and breakdowns.

COMPILED BY DANIEL KOONTZ

MANDATORY MAN-BUN REMOVAL COMMENCES

The Hamptons Police Fashion Division announced this week that the wearing and display of man-buns in the Hamptons, hitherto considered a misdemeanor offence punishable by fine, will henceforth be treated as an imminent threat to health and safety. Police are now authorized to take immediate action when they observe a man wearing a man-bun. Man-buns, for the lucky few who are unaware of their existence, are an unfortunate male appropriation of a typically female hairstyle in which long hair is gathered into a tight ball somewhere on the head and restrained there using some form of elastic tie, comb or other device. While the Fashion Division considers buns acceptable when worn by females, who typically use them to control very long hair and whose bun-based hairstyles are often ornate and aesthetically pleasing, the Fashion Division has for many years forbidden men from adopting the style. The following is from the text of the regulation promulgated in 2004 by the Fashion Division: "While it is acknowledged that a man-bun can have a practical application for controlling long hair, the Fashion Division has found that the distress that they cause among observers due to their disgusting appearance outweighs the benefits. Many innocent people have had the frightening experience of mistaking a man-bun for a rodent or some kind of nest growing on another person's scalp, and this has frequently led to nausea, fainting and symptoms of shock." Going forward, Hamptons Police officers will be authorized to remove man-buns—by force if necessary—in order to limit people's exposure to this public health menace.

LIMIT ON LEAF BLOWERS CAUSES UPSET

A new rule proposed by Hamptons officials regarding leaf blowers is causing concern among some Hamptons homeowners. The rule states that no more than 40 leaf blowers can operate on one acre of property at any given time, with the number of leaf blowers allowable pro-rated to the size of the property. At a recent meeting called to discuss the rule, officials got a lot of blowback. "It's just ridiculous," shouted one irate man who owns a summerhouse in Sag Harbor. "I have a crew of 54 guys that do my lawn twice a week—and I don't even have half an acre. Does that mean I can only have 20 guys blowing leaves at one time? It's outrageous!" A Bridgehampton estate owner was similarly vexed, but for a different reason. "Part of my quality of life derives from being able to look out of any of my windows at any time and see at least four guys blowing debris from my yard—for me, it's a psychological need." The officials tabled the rule for more discussion.

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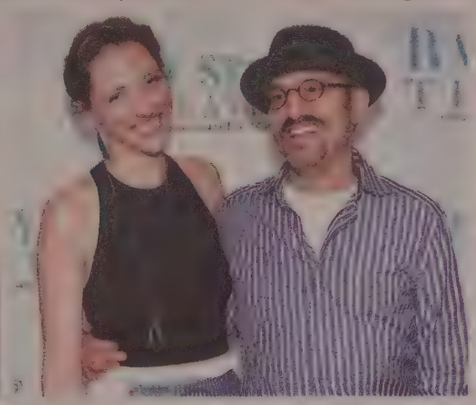
Bay Street Theater's Curtain Up in New York!

Bay Street Theater hosted their 6th Annual Honors Benefit: Curtain Up! at Joe's Pub at The Public Theater in New York City. Scott Schwartz, Bay Street's Artistic Director, hosted the evening, which honored Richard Kind and Jules Feiffer and featured a sneak peek of the 2017 Summer Mainstage season. **Photographs by Barry Gordin**

Judy Lyons, film critic **Jeffrey Lyons**

Grey's Anatomy star **Kelly McCreary**



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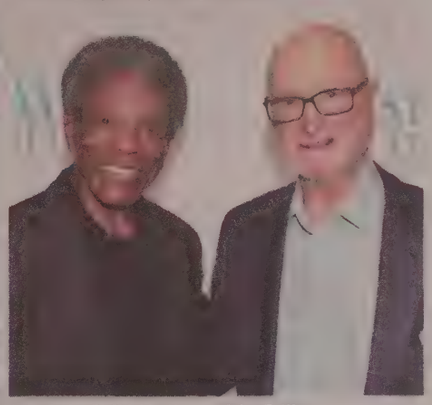

Actor **Andre DeShields**, Honoree **Jules Feiffer**

Bay Street Theater Artistic Director **Scott Schwartz**, Bay Street Theater Executive Director **Tracy Mitchell**, Honoree **Richard Kind**

Director **Jeffrey Seller**, Composer/Actor **Andrew Lippa**

Dan's Papers Literary Salon May 2017

The latest Dan's Literary Salon was held on Sunday, May 21 at the Southampton Arts Center. Dan Rattiner, Linda Davies and Anthony Prestandrea read their pieces as guests sipped wine and celebrated the Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction. **Photograph by Barbara Lassen**

May readers **Anthony Prestandrea** and **Linda Davies** with Dan's Papers Founder **Dan Rattiner**

Wölffer Kitchen Comes to Amagansett

Last Friday Wölffer Kitchen opened its second location (the original is in Sag Harbor) in the former Meetinghouse space in Amagansett Square. Guests enjoyed glasses of rosé—naturally—and delish appetizers in this chic, new hot spot. **Photographs by Stacy Dermont**

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3. **Thuyen Nguyen** and **Dan George**

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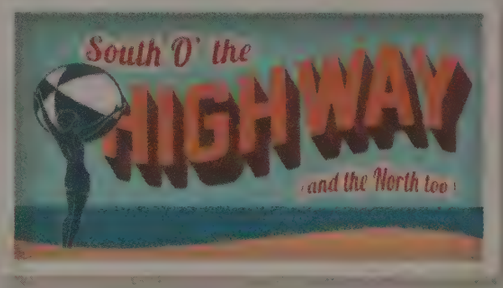

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House staff impersonators, the pair sang Leonard Cohen's "Hallelujah." *Real Housewives of New York City*'s **Bethenny Frankel** is diving into ABC's *Shark Tank*. Beginning this fall, the Bridgehampton businesswoman will offer insight—and investment—to hopeful entrepreneurs. She'll be part of a regular rotation that includes fellow sharks **Mark Cuban**, **Barbara Corcoran**, **Lori Greiner**, **Robert Herjavec**, **Daymond John** and **Kevin O'Leary**.

Coming to the big screen? Amagansett's **Sarah Jessica Parker** spoke at the Vulture Festival in New York City last weekend. During her interview, the charismatic actress shared that she was originally very reluctant to play Carrie Bradshaw in *Sex and the City*, she beat out co-star **Cynthia Nixon** for the role, and a third *Sex and the City* movie may not be out of the question.

Broadway legend **Audra McDonald** will hit the Hamptons this weekend. The six-time Tony Award winner will wow the crowd at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday night. McDonald's been touring since January while promoting her role in the Disney blockbuster *Beauty and the Beast*. The concert will be the grand finale of her nationwide tour.

Barbara Lassen
Zach Erdem

Clubbing it: After a successful inaugural season last summer, AM Southampton will open Memorial Day weekend with a new lineup of programming. Co-owners **Richie Hosein** and **Zach Erdem** welcome new managing partner **Jono Mason**, former Brand Director at The Box—the trio will introduce a new look for the nightclub, which Mason described as "Rock-'n'-roll Renaissance." Memorial Day weekend kicks off with **Ayo & Teo** along with special guest **DJ Reach** on Friday, May 26, followed by a house DJ on Saturday and **Cedric Gervais** on Sunday. The Surf Lodge in Montauk is kicking off the season—and its 10th anniversary—this weekend with performances by **Aaron Livingston** (aka **Son Little**), **Cole Ramstad** and **Lukas Graham**. The Memorial Day celebration will conclude with international fashion photographer Ben Watts's third annual Aussie BBQ. (Continued on page 120)

Courtesy Montauk Library

Deep Hollow Ranch as it looked back in the day

Gunfight

Two Shot at Deep Hollow Ranch During Booze Dispute

BY DAN RATTINER

The only gunfight between rival gangs that ever took place in the Hamptons occurred at a ranch in Montauk one midnight. It was between five hijackers and eight rumrunners. An estimated 30 shots were fired. Two people were wounded before it was over and both were treated at around 4 a.m. by a Dr. David Edwards, who met them at his East Hampton office at that hour. After that, the injured were driven to a house at 72 Laurel Street in Patchogue, where they spent the rest of that night. The gunfight occurred over contraband liquor, about $10 million worth of it in today's money. Two days later, state troopers came and, using crowbars and sledgehammers, smashed all of the illegal hooch to broken glass where it was stored in the west wing of the home and in garages and swamps around that ranch.

The ranch house where all this happened was the Deep Hollow Ranch, four miles west of Montauk Lighthouse, occupied that night by the Frank Dickinson family. Asleep at midnight were Frank and his wife Loretta, Frank's father Phineas Dickinson Jr., his nine-year-old daughter, Eleanor, six-year-old son, Phineas, and his three-year-old son, Shank. The family worked as caretakers and managers of the ranch house and the 3,000 acres of ranchland that surrounded it. Cattle were raised on this land. There was a big barn, numerous trails, and pastures. A man named Arthur Benson had owned this house. But by this time, in 1924, he had passed away and his heirs were continuing the operation from afar. The Dickinsons were the hired help.

As it happened in those years, things had gotten very awkward in Montauk. It had to do with Prohibition and the fact that enormous amounts of excellent whiskey were being brought to America aboard freighters that dropped anchor outside the 12-mile limit off Montauk. The owners of about 40 fishing boats in docks on Fort Pond Bay fished by day as they had there for nearly 50 years, but by this time, also operated as rumrunners at night, bringing in cases of liquor to be hidden somewhere in Montauk until bootleggers from New York City would come out with big vans to take the stuff off. A lot of money was made by the Montauk fishermen at that time. Prohibition, by 1925, had been in effect for six years.

The Deep Hollow Ranch, of course, was the perfect place to store the liquor. It was in the middle of nowhere. (It still is. It is the main house in the Suffolk County Park at Montauk.) Frank Dickinson was offered $1.75 a case to store the stuff on the property. He'd be making money out of Prohibition, too.

Of course, "protection" had to be in place. It was provided by, amazingly, members of the New York State troopers. They knew the stuff was there. Dickinson would give some of the money he was being paid to have them keep an eye on things, too.

The knock on the door came at midnight. Frank woke up, and so did his father, Phin. This was not your usual time for visitors. And certainly it wasn't a time for the state troopers. They came during the day, about once a week, politely, for their cut.

And yet, at the door, were five men, three pointing guns, one of whom was a state trooper. He showed his badge. He was State Trooper William Dalmadge. The others were not troopers, although one had been one. His name was Jeremiah O'Keefe. The others were two brothers, Thomas and Frank Smith of Patchogue, and another Patchogue man named William Shaber. Later, when Dalmadge was arrested, he told officers he knew Shaber as "Shader," but did not know his first name.

"We've come to get some boxes," Dalmadge said. He motioned to the vehicles behind them. They were a Ford truck and an Essex Touring Car. "Fill 'em up. Just tell us where they are. We'll get 'em ourselves."

At this point, Frank's father Phineas, who had not come to the door, *(Continued on next page)*

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went through the house, told Loretta to keep the bedroom door closed and keep Shank still, and slipped out the back. Quietly, he got on a horse and rode off full speed to the Montauk fishing village on Fort Pond Bay four miles away to get help.

Frank Dickinson was held at gunpoint. There was nothing he could do. His five intruders began loading the truck. It was going to take well into the night to fill it up. Then it would be on to the Essex.

There have been several accounts about what happened around 3 a.m. It's hard to say what's true, but certainly Trooper Dalmadge, recovering from his wounds, told the most interesting version.

Dalmadge first knew there was something wrong when he heard a shotgun fired. It startled him. He raised his pistol and fired it into the air. Then he shouted to the others to stop what they were doing and get the hell out of there. They ran down to the half-filled truck, climbed in, started it up and headed down the driveway where they ran into an ambush of what he said was about 35 fishermen come to protect their liquor. Leading them, he said, was boat captain Charles Walker. Dalmadge and the others ducked down in the truck, fired back, but Tom Smith was hit in the head, then Dalmadge was hit twice, once in the back and once in the stomach. Men hauled him out of the car, ripped off his badge, took his gun and other trappings of his office, then threw him back into the truck and told the hijackers to get out. They did.

In East Hampton, as Smith was being treated, Dalmadge managed to phone the main trooper headquarters in Bay Shore. He had been out in Montauk on patrol, he told the man who answered, and he'd been ambushed by rumrunners. There was nothing he could do. They'd taken his badge and gun. They should send reinforcements.

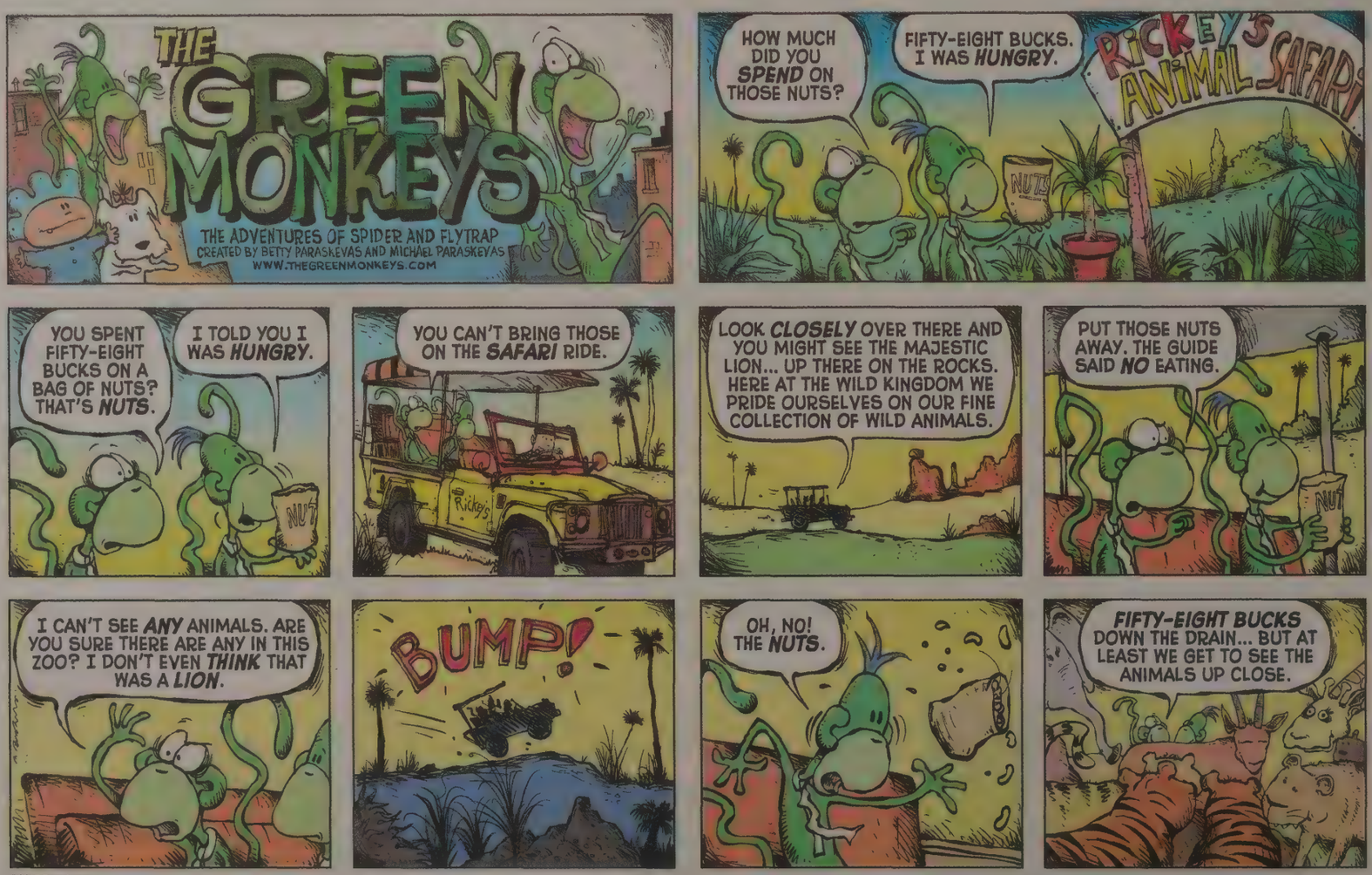
The Deep Hollow Ranch, of course, was the perfect place to store the liquor. It was in the middle of nowhere. It still is.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch house, the angry fishermen milled around for a while, calmed down, and then called police constable John Gay in East Hampton to tell them there'd been a shooting at the ranch. Gay called the District Attorney's office, and they woke up Suffolk County D.A. George Hildreth. He should come right away to East Hampton and the two of them would go out to Montauk.

As dawn was breaking, Hildreth and Gay made a turn to drive out to the ranch at the K of C building, but behind them, all of a sudden, was a Dodge Coupe, an oddity at that hour, which had a pretty woman and a young man in it, as they reported later. The Dodge Coupe pulled around them and went first up to the ranch, with the two law enforcement officers pulling up in time to see the boy go inside and the pretty girl coming out of a swamp by the car with what they said appeared to be a black eye. This has never been explained.

The two law enforcement officers were friends of the fishermen. They didn't need to be told there were boxes of alcohol on the premises. But they wanted to be there when, as they truly expected, trooper reinforcements would be arriving from the State barracks in Bay Shore. They were right. An hour later, 15 troopers, headed up by Lt. Francis Lynch, pulled up and took charge. Lynch demanded the return of Dalmadge's gun and shield. At first the fishermen said they took a lot of things off Dalmadge and said "these were presents from him." They produced a hat, a cartridge pouch, a belt and a lanyard. But Lynch wanted the gun and shield. Nobody produced it. At this point they didn't have a warrant. But the troopers remained.

Soon, one of the troopers Lynch had set off to get a warrant, returned with one signed by East Hampton Justice C. Lonis Edwards. This was at about 7 a.m. The request on the warrant read that Lynch "during the search [for the gun and shield] discovered what we believe to be liquor." Some troopers saddled up Dickinson's horses and rode off into the woods and swamps looking for hidden liquor boxes. They were not disappointed. Thousands of wooden boxes of liquor were found and the troopers began smashing them up. Lynch called for big trucks to come get the broken *(Cont'd on page 110)*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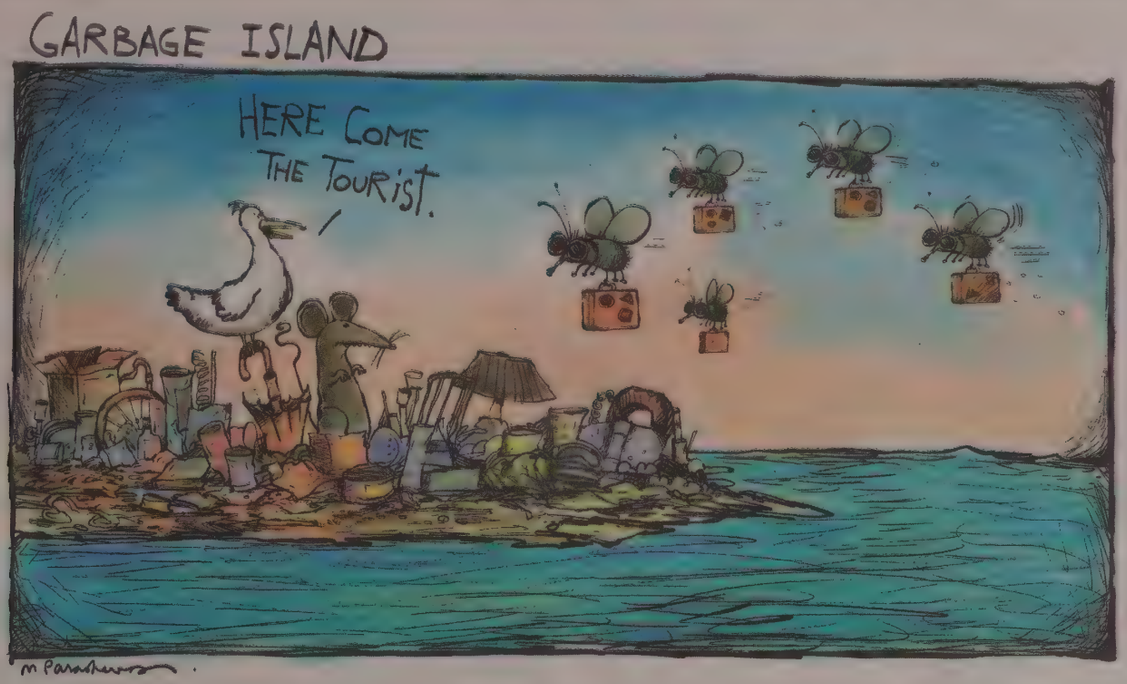

Tit for Tat

The Chinese Created a New Island, What Should We Do?

BY DAN RATTINER

I have always wondered why the United States, observing that the Chinese had built an artificial island in the South China Sea, did not respond by building an American artificial island nearby. It wouldn't be hard. The Chinese decided to build upon an already existing coral atoll, the Spratly Atoll. The Spratly Islands were right on the water line. As atolls, they were of no use to anybody, even though claims to them were filed by the Japanese, the Chinese, the Vietnamese, the Koreans and the Filipinos. But now, with tons of dirt brought in, they are true islands with a Chinese flag on them, an airstrip, a dock and an anti-aircraft gun. Thus the Chinese have a broad military authority in the sea around the Spratly's.

So what is holding us back? If they can do it, we can do it. If we can build a wall on the Mexican border, surely we could build a little American island in the Pacific.

And then, yesterday, I read an article in *Newsday* about Henderson Island, an uninhabited island in the middle of the Pacific Ocean that is already a foot or two above the water line at high tide. Because of what is happening there, it could be a military island for us already half built. So building it the rest of the way would be cheap.

According to the article, nature itself is already making it get taller. You know there's the Gulf Stream in the Atlantic that pushes things along. In the Pacific, it's called the South Pacific Gyre. Five month ago, some scientists came to Henderson to study the palm trees and dunes and were shocked at what they saw.

Even though nobody lives on the island, the South Pacific Gyre has, for 70 years now, been depositing waves and waves of plastic garbage onto the beaches and dunes of Henderson Island, already nearly 20,000 tons of it and more every day. Plastic, which remains plastic forever, was developed for general use around 1946. That's 70 years.

One scientist, Jennifer Lavers from New Zealand's Tasmanian University, stayed on the island with a group of assistants for four months to count and document the garbage.

"It's both beautiful and terrifying," she told the Associated Press.

She found toothbrushes, cigarette lighters, baby pacifiers, plastic water bottles, red helium balloons with HAPPY BIRTHDAY on them, a red plastic motel from a Monopoly game and green plastic toy soldiers that looked identical to the ones played with by her brother in the 1980s when he was a little boy.

Lavers and her crew estimate that about 13,000 individual pieces of plastic wash up on Henderson Island every day. She said she overstayed her time on the Island, which resulted in her missing her own wedding in Tahiti, arriving there three days late because the boat picking her up was late.

"I got married anyway," she said.

So there you have it. Nature, shoving plastic onto the beaches of Henderson Island in such quantity as a vote for democracy, the American way of life and an invitation to build a new military base to counter the Chinese military base in the Pacific.

As I said, the job is already half done. What we don't need is dump trucks bringing tons and tons of dirt, as was placed upon the Spratly's. What we need to bring ashore there is a landing craft hauling trash crushers. They could bash the plastic into an impervious and impenetrable plastic foundation upon which a military base could be built. A runway, a dock, a military base and several anti-aircraft guns—two to counter the Chinese one—could also be built. Henderson would be an American island and the water around it our territorial waters. And it will grow and grow. As Ms. Lavers has learned, this place is receiving garbage in greater concentrations per cubic yard than any other place in the world. The island can grow bigger every week. To hell with you, China!

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glass and boxes and casks. There would be, in the end, five huge moving van trucks to move it all to warehouses on Army bases up island.

Lynch ordered troopers to find Dalmadge. They went to his home in St. James that morning, but he wasn't there. Then they learned he was resting up at the home of Helen Smith at 72 Laurel Street in Patchogue. He also ran a trace on the Essex. It belonged to her. But it had just been reported by her as a stolen car.

Meanwhile, the Montauk fishermen talked to the troopers openly about why this had happened. They had been happy to pay up to $500 a week for the troopers' protection. They had no problem with that. But this was not troopers. It was hijackers, in the middle of the night. These were bad guys, interfering with a smooth-running operation. One of the fishermen told of a hijacker who stole $1,700 from a trooper named Pederson. The fishermen stole it back when the hijacker came to a stop in front of the K of C building and returned it to the trooper.

Lynch called Federal Prohibition Agents in Sayville, and C.R. Smith, William Schmeelk and their boss, John A. "Hawk Eye" Wilbur, came out to Montauk to "take possession" of the liquor cases and arrest Frank Dickinson on charges of "being in possession of alcohol." They took him away. He would be released the next day on $2,000 bail.

The troopers stayed two nights at the Dickinson house. They essentially wrecked it. They smashed toys, furniture, beds, lamps, hunting guns, linens. They smashed about 2,000 boxes of liquor in the west wing and by the swamps and elsewhere and just left the broken glass everywhere. When they were finally gone, it took five men and two women three days to clean up the mess. Garden tools were taken, a hunting gun owned by a Mr. Prentice and several gold coins Loretta had hidden in a drawer under some clothes. One fishermen said that when the water ran low, they washed dishes in Champagne.

Meanwhile, Lynch himself, on his way back to the troopers barracks in Bay Shore, stopped in to see the wounded Dalmadge in Patchogue. Dalmadge had this story that didn't add up.

He had gone out to the ranch, he said, to retrieve the gun and shield taken from him in this gunfight with 35 rumrunners earlier. He couldn't however explain the half-filled truck. And he couldn't explain why he'd gone out there with others who were not only not troopers, but were well-known crooks from Patchogue. In the end, after telling Lynch it would be dangerous if he, Lynch, went to Montauk because the gunmen were "of the worst type," he confessed. He was on a three-day pass from a barracks in New Rochelle and the former Trooper Jeremiah O'Keefe (who was now in hiding) had told him there was easy money to be made if he showed up at the ranch in uniform. Just take your uniform with you when you go on your three-day pass. Bring friends. And he, O'Keefe, would come, too.

In the end, Frank Dickinson pleaded guilty to being in possession of liquor and was ordered to pay a $500 fine. Then he was hustled over to the grand jury investigation to testify. He would later be a witness at trial, along with his father, Sheriff Biggs, Everett Petty and Bud King. But he essentially had gotten off.

None of the fishermen/rumrunners were arrested. But Trooper Dalmadge, ex-Trooper O'Keefe, Tom and Frank Smith and William Shaber were charged with burglary and larceny and were convicted and served jail sentences.

As a result of this sensational case, the Coast Guard organized and carried out an assault on rumrunners at the 12-mile limit the following week by what the Coast Guard called the "Dry Navy." It consisted of 42 picket boats, 8 cutters bristling with weapons and 12 seaplanes borrowed from the Navy. This would be "the most formidable fleet ever assembled against rum running" the *Brooklyn Eagle* crowed. Of course, the rumrunners sailed off before the Dry Navy arrived, then came back after the Dry Navy left.

The local fishermen said this all caused a downturn in the rumrunning business, but they predicted it would pick back up when the Dry Navy went home, and of course it did. Prohibition remained in effect until 1933, eight years after these events.

Much of this tale comes from Shank Dickinson, who was three years old at the time of the shoot-out and likes to tell the story. He's in his mid-90s. As for the rest, research was carried out by Maura Feeney at the Montauk Library and by this author reading back issues of both the *East Hampton Star* and the *Brooklyn Eagle*, available online. The shootout ran on the front page on five different occasions during April and May 1925.

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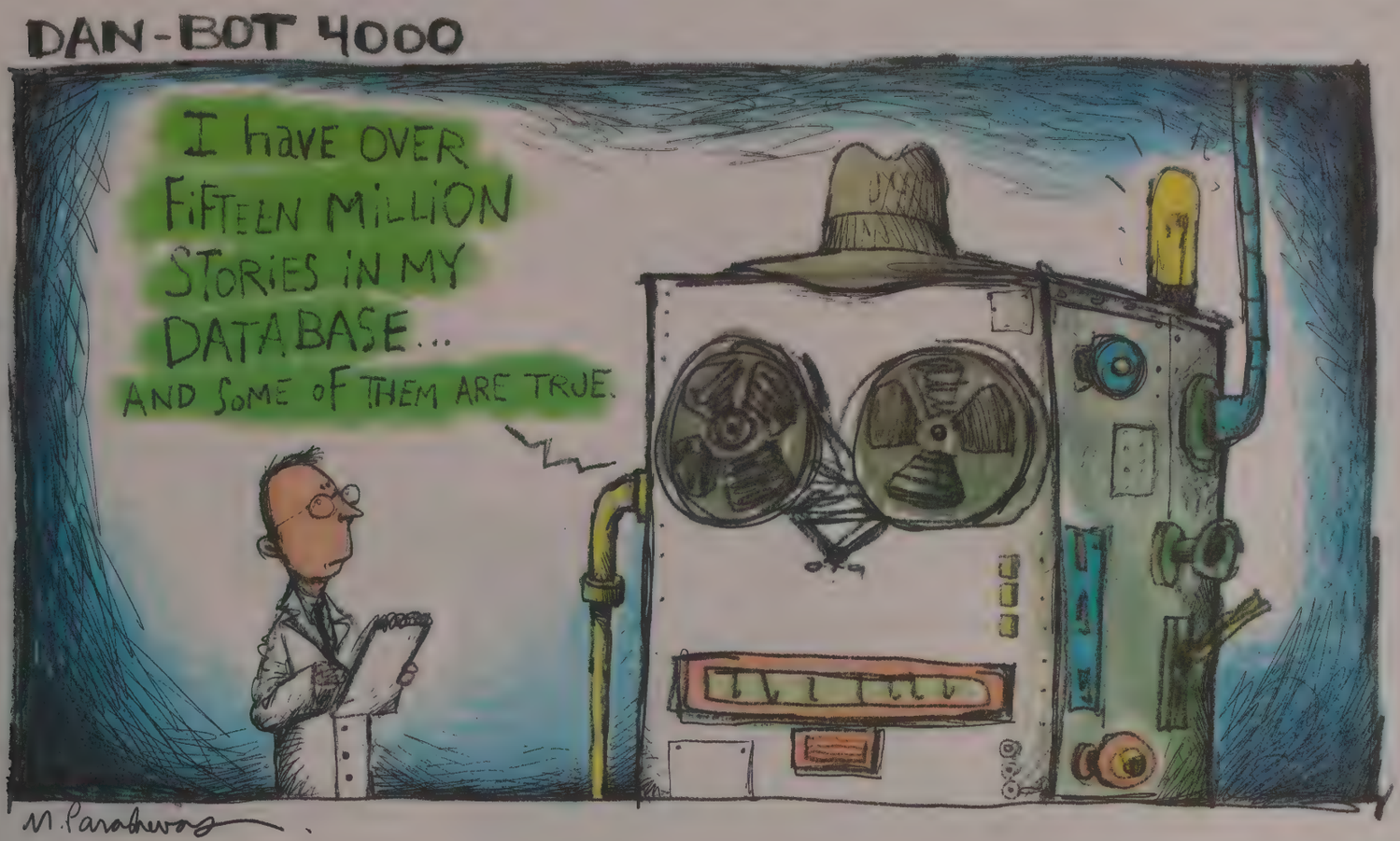

Searching for Dan

Dan's Papers 1960–1980 Will Soon Be Fully Searchable Online

BY DAN RATTINER

I have been writing stories in *Dan's Papers* about the goings on here on eastern Long Island since the paper's founding in 1960. Dwight D. Eisenhower was president then. Civil rights protests were taking place. An arms race was consuming the resources of the United States and what was then the Soviet Union. Cars had tailfins.

It occurred to me earlier this year that because of the fact I am Founder, President and Editor-in-Chief, and I have taken home one copy of every issue of the newspaper every week for the past 57 years, this collection might have some value to readers and researchers. I also thought that the collection might find a home somewhere. As it happened two years ago, Stony Brook University contacted me about collecting my papers after I pass on. They also, upon seeing the collection, asked if I would will it to them and they would preserve these items in their climate conditioned SBU Libraries Special Collection Archive. I agreed to do so.

This may be all very well and good for posterity, but it would be even better, while the collection is still in my hands, to find a way to have it scanned and put online for the general public. As a result, I have, at my own expense, had the first 20 years of *Dan's Papers* scanned and made into searchable PDFs. Last week, with the click of a mouse, I sent a link (to the PDFs) to the Montauk Library, who now have the issues available to the general public. Soon I will send these files to other libraries in our community. I have also made arrangements with the librarians at the New York State Historic Newspapers to have them add the PDFs to their searchable collections. They will set that up sometime in July. Go to *nyshistoricnewspapers.org*. And of course, I will also have them available through *DansPapers.com* this summer.

The first 20 years, from 1960 through 1979, saw dramatic changes on the East End. During the late 1950s, Montauk entrepreneurs built about 40 brand new motels that would result in that town becoming an area of summer resorts largely for fishermen and beachgoers. Just to the west, the sleepy farming and fishing communities of the Hamptons had long been, along with Newport, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket, a retreat for the super rich of New York City. However, back then in the 1960s the East End was awakening to soon become a nationally known upscale resort community largely populated by people in the entertainment, arts, banking and advertising communities with primary homes in Manhattan.

Also thriving in those years were the potato farming and sport fishing industries, which were also providing prosperity to the sleepy North Fork. The era also saw the rise of the counterculture and surfing community, and one day a winery opened on the North Fork.

My physical collection *(Continued on next page)*

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from this period, now about to be made searchable through the Historic Newspaper Collection in July, consists of about 20,000 pages. It ends as a new generation of super rich banking and real estate individuals began to impact the area. It also documents the start of a change in how celebrities coming here viewed this area. Early on, celebrities saw the community as a place to hide away. Toward the end of the era, many more had come and were hiring press agents to report on their doings.

Come July, you will be able to search the full 20 years by going to *nyhistoricnewspapers.org*. You'll be able to type in "Rolling Stones" and up will come—in the Historic Newspaper Collection—all references to the Rolling Stones in the *Dan's Papers* pages, indicating dates and page numbers where such references can be found. Those pages will also come up with the words "Rolling Stones" highlighted in blue.

I've been writing stories in Dan's Papers about the goings on here on eastern Long Island since the paper's founding in 1960.

The years from 1980 to 2007 have not yet been digitized, but they will be the next phase. They remain in physical form, in my library. This part of the collection consists of about 90,000 pages. Whereas I paid to have the early years of my personal collection digitized myself, this second part of my collection, from 1980 to 2007, is a very large and costly project that can be digitized by the New York Historic Newspaper Collection, a nonprofit that can receive funds earmarked to do just that.

The final 10 years, from 2008 to present, is currently available online as individual issues in the "Read the Paper" section of *DansPapers.com*. Making these pages fully searchable, in a format for libraries and other entities to share with their visitors and readers as well, will be the final stage of the project.

This is a very exciting project, especially for me, as early on it was just myself and three or four other people I employed at any one time. There were also columnists. Elaine K.G. Benson wrote of the arts scene. Jan Silver covered cultural events. It's all there. You can dip right in. Here's a short piece on page 4 I have just lifted at random from an issue of July 1, 1967. You get what you get when you do it this way. This first article is about what is today the Montauk Suffolk County Park in Montauk and its historic Third House headquarters. It was Deep Hollow Ranch in 1967.

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Page 4 POLO EVERY SUNDAY

"The return of Montauk Polo began one cold evening last winter. It was at that time that Jack Dickinson, manager of today's Deep Hollow Ranch and his family, decided to attend an indoor professional polo match in the Long Island Arena in Commack, about sixty miles away.

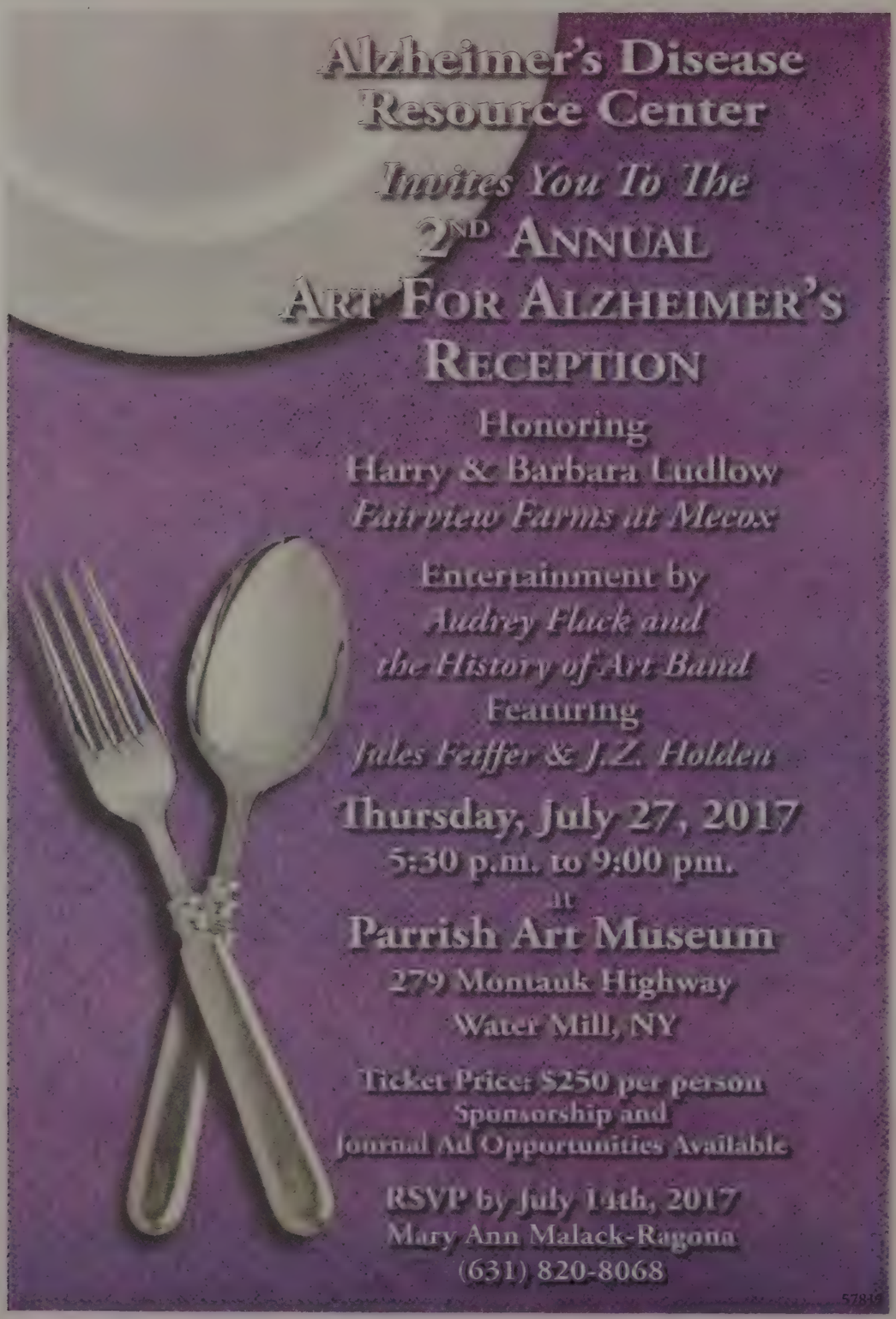
"There wasn't much else to do that evening in Montauk. The usual activity of the ranch, that of raising cattle and horses was over for the winter, as was the activity of the ranch house, where guests were accommodated and dined during the summer season. There were three bison maintained in one of the pastures just for fun, as well as the ranch hands' private horses down in the polo stable, but here was not much else.

"The Dickinsons were joined by several other Montauk residents who owned horses, and between them they made a kind of caravan over to the Long Island Area that night..."

Page 6 VIETCONG AND INDIANS

"Many captured Vietcong soldiers, when shown American western movies for entertainment in the detention camps, cheer for the Indians. They show encouragement when the Indians attack the wagon trains, then scoff and jeer when the cavalry come to send the Indians scattering.

"According to an Australian source, one Vietcong who asked for his release on the grounds that he would now support the Saigon government, gave himself away at the end of a movie by crying when the Indians lost. He was handed over to the South Vietnamese authorities and interned in a prisoner of war camp."



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Trump Tapes

What Could Possibly Be on Those Tapes That Might Exist

BY DAN RATTINER

Every few days, a man who says he is the son of Nixon's "Deep Throat" calls our office and asks us to meet him on the ground floor of a particular parking garage in Washington just before dawn. It's dark and we don't see his face, and he doesn't give his name. But he goes by "Wiggily Tongue." So that's how we know it's him. He gives us tapes.

TRUMP TAPE 1

– Okay, Shawn, Kelly, outta here. The story is I asked Comey for loyalty and he declined. Gotta show loyalty. Can't not have loyalty.

– Right boss. *(Sound of door slam)*

– I don't know dad, what do you think? The FBI is supposed to be loyal only to the Constitution. Not any particular person.

– I'm not a particular person.

– That's true. I'm just sayin'.

– So maybe the story is I asked him to show loyalty to the Constitution. And he wouldn't do that. He only offered honesty. Can you believe it? How about that?

– Just leave off the honesty part. Honesty doesn't fit. Just say the Constitution. Loyalty to the Constitution.

– Okay, outta here you two. Let the world know. *(Sound of door slamming)*

– I think you should be much tougher.

– Well, that's you, Steve. What if we say he calls me up and grovels. Wants to have lunch with me. I figure it must be about loyalty. But it's not. It's just about honesty. How about that?

– I like the groveling part. You are who you are.

– Well, just leave that out. You're over the top as usual. Which is why I love ya. Now outta here. Tell the world. *(Sound of door slamming)*

TRUMP TAPE 2

– So we didn't talk about how they elected me. We talked about defeating ISIS, okay? I told them never to talk about how they elected me. Never. Never. ISIS was the big deal.

– Okay. It's about ISIS.

– I gave them good information. Intelligence. It's how the Israelis do it. Ways to get bombs on airplanes. Or keep bombs from airplanes. You know El Al, the Israeli airline? You'd think El Al would be bombed all the time. But they're not. All's quiet. It's how they do it. I wanted the Russians to have it.

– Do you think the Russians will share the Israeli intelligence with Syria?

– Why would that matter?

– Syria shoots rockets at Israel from time to time.

– Hold on. *(Sounds of telephone being dialed)* Hello, Vladimir? Listen. I told your guys things I got from Israeli intelligence. So don't give it to Syria. Okay? Thanks. Bye. There. All fixed.

TRUMP TAPE 3

(Sound of a vacuum cleaner being turned off)

– You know, Carla, he's such a big shot. He's got a billion.

– Yes.

– And you'd think it would be enough.

– Yes.

– But he just keeps going and going. He is chasing Warren Buffering, I think. Wants to be the richest. Numero uno.

– I think he's a good guy.

– Said he'd help us poor folk. He's just taking away our last penny. Falls outta my pocket. Runs in and picks it up right off the floor. He lies. It's not right.

– He's good to me.

– That right?

– Send half my money back to my momma. She has nothing. I see she has something. He knows I do that.

– You an illegal alien or something?

– You could say that.

– I had no idea.

– He takes care of that, too. Pays in cash. Every week. Says thanks, Carla.

– Wow.

– See that executive order there on his desk?

–The new one about no more funds for the arts?

– I'm on page 582. It says Carla [*unclear*]. My name, right there. Special person. Special skills. Not to be deported. Not my daughter, either. Slipped it right in there. Good man, Mr. Trump.

– We better get back to work. *(Sounds of vacuum cleaner being turned back on)*

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2017 Anniversaries

BY BRIAN CUDZILO

Memorial Day isn't only about beaches, barbeque and shopping—unless you're thanking a veteran while you do it. Approximately 1.2 million Americans have died in battle in our 241-year history, and many more have risked death, so that we may enjoy all this nation, including the East End, has to offer. And what a bounty it is! In celebration of Memorial Day 2017, we've created a list of special East End anniversaries, all of which combined have led up to, and created, this crazy place we call home—thanks for making it all possible, veterans.

NF 365 SHELTER ISLAND

Shelter Island's first white settler, a Barbados sugar merchant named Nathaniel Sylvester, constructed a house on the island for his 17-year-old bride, Grissel Brinley, in 1652. The decidedly grander Sylvester Manor—the topic of Mac Griswold's 2013 book *The Manor*—which survives today, was built in 1733.

SF 310 SAG HARBOR

The first recorded mention of Sag Harbor in Southampton Town Records. A map from 1700 calls what is now the Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike the "Cart Path to Great Meadows."

SF 240 MEIGS RAID, AKA THE BATTLE OF SAG HARBOR

In 1777 Sag Harbor, like the rest of Long Island, suffered under British occupation. Just after midnight on May 23 of that year, Lieutenant Colonel Return Jonathan Meigs, with 170 men and a convoy of two armed sloops, landed in the vicinity of Long Beach and marched toward Sag Harbor. They went first to James Howell's Inn on Main Street, where the American Hotel now stands, and captured the British commanding officer still asleep in his bed. From there they marched to a fort, described as "a breastwork, enlarged and strengthened by palisades" at Union and Madison Streets. A small skirmish ensued in which 6 British soldier were killed and 53 captured. Meigs suffered no casualties among his men who made off with hay, grain, rum and other merchandise as well as a total of 90 prisoners. Meigs and his men then returned to Connecticut.

NF 225 RIVERHEAD TOWN

On March 25, 1792 the New York State Legislature passed a bill splitting River Head (the name was later combined) from Southold. Residents of what would become River Head complained that, as it was, the "town is so long that it is very inconvenient for [people of western regions of Southold] to attend town meeting, and also to transact necessary business."

SF 200 THE GREAT FIRE OF 1817 IN SAG HARBOR

In 1817 the first of three major fires swept through Sag HAarbor fed by whale oil and high winds. This fire, which began in a small, hay-filled barn, quickly spread through the most densely populated part of the village and in less than 3 hours, 20 homes and many of the most valuable stores in the village were burned to the ground. As a result, the Otter Hose Company, the first volunteer fire company in New York State, was established.

SF 175 HILDRETH'S DEPARTMENT STORE SINCE 1842

John Tyler was president of the United States when Lewis Hildreth opened Hildreth's first general store stocked with bread and crackers by the barrel, wheels of cheese, salt, flour, fruits & vegetables, sugar, coffee and tea, even buffalo robes and whaling harpoons as well as housewares and dry goods, which are still sold to this day. It was the same year Abraham Lincoln married Mary Todd; when anesthesia was first used in medical operations; when merchandise came via ship to Sag Harbor and was carted by horse and wagon to Southampton. It was 1842 and 175 years later Hildreth's is not only still prospering, it's in the same 51 Main Street location and is America's oldest department store. That's living history, folks. Hildreth's now has locations in Southampton (the original 51 Main Street location and 15 West Main Street, 631-283-2300) and East Hampton (109 Pantigo Road, 631-329-8800). *hildreths.com*

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Dan's TASTE OF SUMMER IS HERE!

There's so much to savor at **Dan's Taste of Summer**, the Hamptons' premier foodie feasts where you get to sample delicacies from top chefs, sip wines from award-winning winemakers, taste craft cocktails from creative mixologists, and mingle with celebrity hosts from your favorite food-centric TV shows! This year, Dan's is cooking up a few surprises—so mark your calendars and save your appetites!

In case you haven't noticed, we in the Hamptons have gone rosé cray cray. Why not join us? Dan's will be hoisting up the pink flag of Rosé Nation on Memorial Day weekend with **Dan's Rosé Soirée Presented by Porsche** on Sunday, May 28. Taking place at the beautiful Southampton Arts Center on historic Jobs Lane in Southampton, this new event will feature rosés from such renowned names as Anna de Codorniu, Chateau D'Esclans and Rosé Piscine, as well as delicious pours from local vineyards such as Wölffer Estate Vineyard, Martha Clara Vineyards, Waters Crest Winery, Clovis Point Vineyard and Winery, Hound's Tree, Macari Vineyards and Winery, Croteaux Vineyards, Raphael Vineyard and Winery, and Jamesport Vineyards—over 30 rosés in all! A portion of proceeds from Rosé Soirée goes to benefit local National Public Radio station WPPB 88.3 FM.

We know we had you at "rosé," but of course there's more. Like great local beer and craft cocktails, and some mouthwatering samples from some 20 world-class restaurants from the Hamptons and New York City—hotspots like Calissa, Southampton Social Club, The Inn Spot on the Bay, Canal Café, Loaves and Fishes, Kingsley and more, bringing their tastiest creations. And the fun doesn't end there: following the soirée, we'll be rolling out the pink carpet for the Rock Angel VIP After Party, with more food and drink plus a live band and dancing.

Everybody's excited about this brand new event—here's what some local oenophiles are looking forward to:

"[I'm looking forward to] meeting everyone who comes out! And taking a chance to explore so many different styles of rosé from so many different great producers all in one place."—Winemaker Alexander Rosanelli, Hound's Tree Winery

"Sampling some amazing wine and local food pairings."—Owner, Ronald Goerler Jr., Jamesport Vineyards

If you're looking for a zesty summer with all the fixings, Dan's next new event for 2017, **Dan's Corona MonTaco presented by Don Julio**, will hit the spot. It's a Mexican-themed fiesta hosted by Travel Channel host, author, food & travel explorer Adam Richman, on Friday, July 7 at Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa. If July 4 is all about hot dogs and hamburgers, think of July 7 as your chance to spice it up—with an evening of zippy food, peppery tequila, cooling cerveza and more. Enjoy tantalizing Mexican morsels from such local favorites as 668 the Gig Shack, Gosman's Restaurant, Tacombi Montauk and South Edison—to name just a few. Things promise to keep getting spicier as the evening continues with the VIP After Party. *Muy caliente*!

You can feel the sense of anticipation heating up among these MonTaco participants!

"[I'm looking forward to] getting to know new people and showcasing my culture… through food."—Chef Oscar Hernandez, Tacombi Montauk

"[I'm looking forward to] meeting the chefs from the East Coast and interacting with guests."—Chef Fabian Gallardo, La Esquina

From taco shells to clam shells overnight! On Saturday, July 8, **Dan's ClambakeMTK** returns to Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa

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for an encore of its sold-out premiere in 2016. A portion of the proceeds from this event goes to The Retreat, which provides safety, shelter and support for victims of domestic abuse and works to break the cycle of family violence. On a deck above the crashing Montauk surf you'll quench your thirsts, sate your stomach and shake what God gave you while taking in the best beach views on the South Fork—with VIP guests getting early access to get first crack at the feast. Get set for clams, of course—but also expect turf to go with your surf as local favorites like Duryea's Lobster Deck, Westlake Fish House, Seamore's, Muse at the End and more bring the best of what they have to offer, whether it comes from the sea or from the land.

Last year's ClambakeMTK left these chefs clamoring for more!

"[I'm looking forward to] seeing how other local chefs are using local ingredients." —Chef Larry Kolar, Westlake Fish House

"[I'm looking forward to] rubbing elbows with my brethren and seeing what the competition has in store."—Chef Erik MacMurray, Hoodoos MTK

Ladies and gentlemen—start your fires! **Dan's GrillHampton presented by Pat LaFrieda** alights at Fairview Farm in Bridgehampton on Friday, July 21. Now in its fifth year, GrillHampton will once again pit East End chefs against Manhattan chefs in a trial by fire. The best part is, as the chefs compete at their open grills, you get to sample their work—and then you get to vote for the winners! A luxurious tent on Mecox Bay will be filled with the tantalizing sights, aromas and tastes of succulent grilled specialties, with beer and creative cocktails to wash it all down, plus live music, dancing and a full roster of celebrity judges—all making Dan's GrillHampton 2017 an epic foodie feast that you won't want to miss. In the past, celebrity judges have included the Travel Channel's Adam Richman, *Live! With Kelly and Ryan*'s Michael Gelman, sportscasting legend Ann Ligouri and *Dan's Papers* founder Dan Rattiner. This year the food talent on the formidable Team Hamptons will include chefs from 1 North Steakhouse, The Beach Club at Gurney's Montauk, Boom Burger, Grey Lady Montauk, The Restaurant at Baron's Cove, Ruschmeyer's, Smokin' Wolf BBQ & More, while Team NYC will field a team of expert grillmasters from such foodie meccas as The Beatrice Inn, Black Tap Craft Burgers & Beer, Harold's Meat + Three, Le Rivage, STK, Shake Shack and Vaucluse. Bring hearty appetites!

According to these chefs, the competition at GrillHampton will be fiery and fierce! How do they plan to win?

"Good old-fashioned grilling, that's all I need." —Chef Andy Kitko, STK, Team NYC

"We're very passionate about winning in our town. We'll do it again this year."—Chef Arthur Wolf, Smokin' Wolf BBQ and More!, Team Hamptons

On July 22, the 7th annual **Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company** brings Dan's Taste of Summer to a glorious close. This summer favorite puts the spotlight on food and wine from the North and South Forks, with East End chefs and winemakers serving the best of what our soils and waters have to offer.

Long Island wineries, East End producers and local restaurants such as The North Fork Table & Inn, American Beech, Arbor, Bistro 72, Buoy One Seafood, Lulu Kitchen & Bar, Navy Beach, The Frisky Oyster, Redbar Brasserie, Scarpetta Beach, Southampton Social Club, Westlake Fish House, Bedell Cellars, Hound's Tree, Lieb Cellars, Macari Vineyards & Winery, Sherwood House Vineyards and more will be on hand to provide toothsome samples at the biggest Dan's Taste of Summer party of 2017. Once again, Fairview Farm at Mecox Bay in Bridgehampton will provide the perfect setting, and we'll be giving back in return: a portion of proceeds will benefit AFTEE (All For The East End), a nonprofit that supports charities in the five East End towns. Bring your taste buds and your zeal for food and wine discovery—we'll provide the forks.

These local chefs are looking forward to playing with food!

"I love social events with other local restaurants. Us restaurant people don't get together enough to play!"—Chef Stephan Bogardus, North Fork Table and Inn

"[I'm looking forward to] an evening filled with people who are as enthusiastic about this industry as I am."—Chef David Blydenburgh, Sydney's "Taylor" Made Cuisine

For more info and for tickets, visit DansTasteofSummer.com. Hurry—these events typically sell out in advance, and you don't want to miss the fun!

STK's Chef Andy Kitko Reflects on GrillHampton

Dan's GrillHampton competing chef Andy Kitko has some solid ideas about this one-of-a-kind grilling and tasting event. Though he'll be applying himself to grilling meat on July 21 in Mecox, he notes that broccoli also benefits from some fire, "it really changes when charred." He says that he hopes to help Team NYC win the contest with "good old fashioned grilling, that's all I need." But he's a realist, reflecting, "I want to say Team NYC [will win] but I think Team Hamptons—because they have home court advantage." What might be the only thing he could do to gain some leverage? "Get there a day early."

Courtesy STK

When did you know you'd have a career in food?

I knew at a very young age. I would watch great chefs on PBS after school and be so captivated by it. I didn't know a lot of the ingredients and techniques but I would try to replicate the ones I liked.

Why should consumers seek out local produce and wine?

It just makes sense and is the right way to live. It's better for you and better for the environment.

If I got a tattoo tomorrow it would depict: some sort of cooking paraphernalia, but definitely not tweezers.

Would you agree that chefs and farmers are both are a little crazy and overworked?

It's being driven by passion and for a cause. It's like being possessed without any real control over it. I guess we are both obsessive with motivation and desire.

What crops could local farmers grow that you would be excited to use?

I would like different Italian chicory varieties, wild arugula and agretti, a springtime Mediterranean succulent.

What are you most looking forward to about being a part of Dan's GrillHampton?

The camaraderie of working with all the chefs and tasting their food.

Have Tattoo, Will Toast with Ron Goerler

Meet Ronald B. Goerler Jr. of Jamesport Vineyards at **Dan's Rosé Soirée presented by PORSCHE and Rock Angel After Party**, the official kickoff event of summer in the Hamptons on Memorial Day weekend (May 28) at the Southampton Arts Center. Be sure to sample Jamesport Vineyard's first Syrah "*pét-nat*"—*pétillant naturel* means "naturally sparkling"—and cab franc rosé there. As Goerler says, "Long Island wine is here to stay because of the commitment of the producers and their passion for making great wines. I have all Long Island wines in my cellar."

What was the moment when you knew you'd have a career in wine?

At 17 I knew that the wine bug had bitten me—I met a group of winemakers who were very passionate about what they did.

Tell us about the most memorable wine tasting experience you've had?

When I was 18, traveling in Burgundy I had the best meal of my life with the mayor of Burgundy. It was an eight-course meal, with some of the finest wines I had ever drunk to this day.

My favorite dish to pair with a fine rosé is: a grilled salmon, or local fish, with roasted vegetables.

If I got a tattoo tomorrow it would depict: a bottle of rosé being poured over a naked woman.

What do you have in your kitchen that would make another food pro jealous?

A brand new, 48-inch six-burner griddle oven.

Why has rosé come to define the Hamptons?

Because of Wölffer Estate Vineyards and Roman Roth producing great rosés. *Pét-nats* [sparkling wines] will be the next big thing.

Why should consumers seek out local produce and wine?

No matter where you are in the world, you should always embrace the local region, whether with produce, meat or wines.

What are you most looking forward to about being a part of Dan's Taste of Summer?

Sampling some amazing wine and local food pairings.

Top North Fork Chef Comes South on July 22

Chef Stephan Bogardus of the North Fork Table and Inn in Southold says that at age 17 "after not being accepted into law school and learning about the vast world of refined cuisine, I fell in love with the kitchen. I have never second-guessed that love." The legal profession's loss is our gain as Bogardus will be serving some delightful bites at **Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Co.** on July 22 in Mecox.

What are you most looking forward to about being a part of Dan's Taste of Two Forks?

I love social events with other local restaurants. Us restaurant people don't get together enough to play!

Courtesy NFT

Would you agree that chefs and farmers have a lot in common in that both are a little crazy and overworked?

Yes, passion and beauty are such driving forces for both of these professions. As individuals, farmers and chefs are a unique group, but together we play off of each other's qualities. Together we make sweet and savory beauty!

If I got a tattoo tomorrow it would depict: some kind of plant. I have 13 tattoos and have not had the calling for 14 yet. That being said, I would love a symbol of appreciation to Mother Earth, she supports us in so many ways!

Tell us about the most surprising thing you've ever eaten.

Braised goat eye, not my thing texturally.

What do you have in your pantry that would make another food pro jealous?

I use a lot of truffles, a lot...

What local ingredients will you be using in the high summer season?

All of them, from herbs to flowers to tomatoes and figs. This year I'm most excited for white watermelon.

Why should we buy local produce and wine?

The East End grows the best produce available, made better by the level of freshness.

*Find the latest info on all of Dan's Taste of Summer events this summer—**Dan's Rosé Soirée presented by PORSCHE** and Rock Angel After Party, the official kickoff event of summer in the Hamptons on Memorial Day weekend (May 28); the new **Dan's Corona MonTaco presented by Don Julio** at Gurney's Montauk hosted by Adam Richman, Travel Channel host, author, food & travel explorer on July 7; **Dan's ClambakeMTK** at Gurney's Montauk, back for its second summer on July 8; **Dan's GrillHampton presented by Pat LaFrieda** (July 21), celebrating its 5th anniversary; and **Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Co.** (July 22), now in its 7th year—at DansTasteofSummer.com. Follow Dan's Taste of Summer on Facebook, on Twitter @DansTOS17 and Instagram @DansTasteofSummer. Event Hashtags: #DansTOS, #RoseSoiree, #MonTaco, #ClambakeMTK, #GrillHampton and #TasteofTwoForks.*

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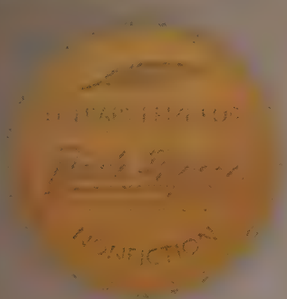

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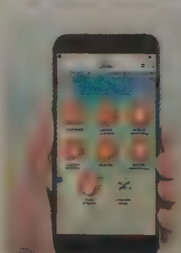

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Jon Bon Jovi

East Hampton resident **Jon Bon Jovi** put on a surprise performance for graduates of New Jersey's Fairleigh Dickinson University last week. The concert was the prize for winning a nationwide social-media contest. Said the beloved rocker in a pre-performance speech, "Today marks the end of one chapter in your life and the start of another. Enjoy the book. You're the one writing it."

The 18th century property on Sag Harbor's Madison Street that once belonged to the late jazz great Hal McKusick is in contract and will likely have a new owner next month.

Former New York Islanders star **Bobby Nystrom**, aka Mr. Islander, appeared at the Northwell Health Walk at East End at Tanger Outlets in Riverhead on Sunday. The walk supports the building of the Peconic Bay Medical Center's premier Regional Heart Center and Women's Health Program.

The LGBT Network is throwing two celebrations in the Hamptons this weekend. Famed activist **Edie Windsor** will host her traditional Backyard BBQ in Southampton, and the organization will gather Saturday night for its Summer Kick-Off Cocktail Reception at the Bridgehampton Tennis & Surf Club.

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170 SAG HARBOR'S "MILLION DOLLAR YEAR"

1847 marked the peak of the whaling industry in Sag Harbor. That year alone saw 3,919 barrels of sperm oil, 63,712 of right whale oil and 605,340 pounds of whalebone come into the harbor over the course of 32 different arrivals. Between 1820 and 1850 approximately $15 million came into Sag Harbor, the equivalent today of about $455 million.

140 HAMPTON LIBRARY BRIDGEHAMPTON

The Hampton Library in Bridgehampton opened in May, 1877 with 3,523 volumes. It was a gift to the community from William Gardiner and Charles Rogers. *2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org.*

Courtesy East Hampton Library

Old Clinton Hall, Library reading room

125 CLUBHOUSE AT SHINNECOCK HILLS GOLF CLUB

Shinnecock Hills Golf Club officially opened in 1891, but its clubhouse, designed by Stanford White, architect of, among other landmarks, New York's Washington Square Arch, opened in 1892. As a side note, White was later murdered by millionaire Harry Kendall Thaw, which led to a court case dubbed "The Trial of the Century," 89 years before O.J.

125 SHINNECOCK CANAL

The Shinnecock Canal opened to traffic in 1892, connecting Great Peconic and Shinnecock Bays.

125 VOGUE MAGAZINE

The American fashion and lifestyle magazine was first published as a weekly newspaper beginning in 1892. Shirley resident Anna Wintour has been editor-in-chief at *Vogue* since 1988; and Wainscott resident Grace Coddington was famously the monthly magazine's creative director-at-large.

125 MORRIS STUDIO IN SOUTHAMPTON

After 125 years on Main Street in Southampton, The Morris Studio closed earlier this year. The framing, photo restoration and art supply shop was originally opened in 1892 by George W. Morris. Seven years later, Morris moved to the location in which it would spend the next 118 years.

120 THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM

The first Art Museum at Southampton, as the Parrish Art Museum was then known, was a single large exhibition hall. Constructed in wood and entered from Main Street, the hall was built during the summer of 1897. It was in Italy the previous year that Samuel Longstreth Parrish decided to build a museum in Southampton to house his rapidly growing collection of Italian Renaissance art and reproductions of classical Greek and Roman statuary. He purchased a small parcel of land adjacent to the original Rogers Memorial Library on Jobs Lane and commissioned a fellow Southampton resident, the architect Grosvenor Atterbury (1869-1956), to design a suitable structure. Today, the museum's Herzog & de Meuron building houses a permanent collection of more than 3,000 works of art. *297 Montauk Highway, Water Mill 631-283-2118, parrishart.org*

120 EAST HAMPTON FREE LIBRARY FOUNDED

Founded in 1897, the East Hampton Free Library was granted a charter by New York State and opened in one room of Clinton Hall on Main Street. It was financially supported by individual gifts and a small revenue from non-resident fees. Ettie Hedges was hired in 1898 as the librarian, and she continued in that position for 56 years, during which time she married Morton Pennypacker. Mr. Pennypacker gave to the Library his substantial collection of Long Island memorabilia, and it was that gift which formed the nucleus of the Long Island Collection. *159 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0222 easthamptonlibrary.org*

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120 WESTHAMPTON FREE LIBRARY

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115 HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOHN STEINBECK

John Steinbeck was born in Salinas, California in 1902. In 1953 the writer rented a home on two acres across from the water in Sag Harbor as a space to work on his novel *Sweet Thursday*. He was quickly taken with the village—and its residents—and purchased the house the next year. He split his time between this house and New York until his death in 1968. The owner of the village grocery store, a certain Schiavoni, once said of the author of *Winter of our Discontent* and *Travels with Charley*, "He should have been born here and shouldn't have been famous." Of Sag Harbor, Steinbeck said, "I grow into this countryside with a lichen grip."

110 RIVERHEAD POLISH HALL

The Riverhead Polish Hall, legally registered in Albany as the "Riverhead Polish Independent Club," was incorporated on October 21, 1907 with the purpose to promote and provide friendship, education and interest in all Polish-American arts and culture. *214 Marcy Avenue, Riverhead, riverheadpolishhall.com*

110 HAPPY BIRTHDAY ILYA BOLOTOWSKY

The famous Russian abstract painter, Ilya Bolotowsky was born July 1, 1907 in St Petersburg and emigrated to New York in 1923. For a time, he taught at Long Island University, now Stony Brook's Southampton campus and lived in East Hampton, and was a contemporary of de Kooning, Porter, MacWhinnie and others.

110 HAPPY BIRTHDAY FAIRFIELD PORTER

You've seen his work at the Parrish Art Museum. He was born June 10, 1907 in Illinois, studied at Harvard, eventually finding his way to Southampton. "Subject matter must be normal in the sense that it does not appear sought-after, so much as simply happening to one," he once remarked.

Courtesy Pollock-Krasner House

Jackson Pollock feeding the chickens

105 HAPPY BIRTHDAY JACKSON

Whether you think his famous drip paintings are meaningless and chaotic or superbly organized and visually fascinating, Jackson Pollock is one of the most famous modern American painters. He was born in Cody, Wyoming on January 28, 1912; moved to Springs in 1946; and died in August, 1955. The house in which Pollock and his wife, the artist Lee Krasner, lived is now the Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center, a National Historic Landmark. *830 Springs-Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-324-4929, stonybrook.edu/commcms/pkhouse/*

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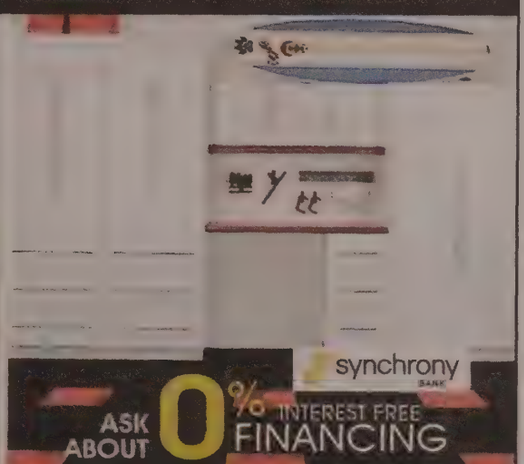

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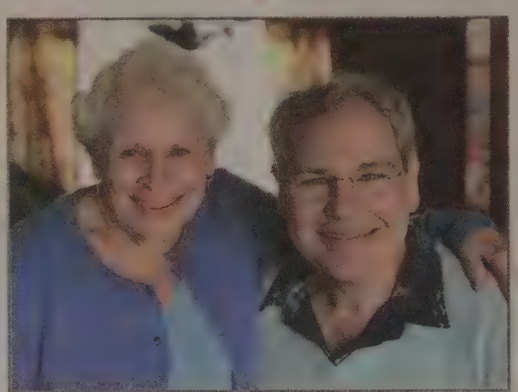
Sag Harbor's **"Dr. Dan" Koontz** performs a rare concert of original rock and blues tunes at the Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse in Bridgehampton on June 2 to benefit Center for Therapeutic Riding of the East End (CTREE). Better known as a keyboardist performing with bands including the HooDoo Loungers, the Nancy Atlas Project and Suzie on the Rocks, Koontz will play the guitar and sing, joined by bassist **Brett King** and drummer **Bruce Beyer**.



Michael Paraskevas with his mother-in-law, Priscilla Bruno

Memorial Day is here. The farmers are on their tractors planting and the cows are grazing in the lush green pastures. The ocean breezes are just a little bit warmer. And here stands **Michael Paraskevas** at his easel contemplating even more cover ideas for *Dan's Papers*. Onward to the summer of 2017—see you all at the Rosé Soirée presented by Porsche. Paraskevas's new paintings can be viewed at Messina's in Westhampton Beach. May the force be with you.

Happy as a pig in Mecox: **Harry Ludlow** at Fairview Farm in Mecox may be the first South Fork farmer to raise mangalitsa pigs. He just bought his first ones and more are on the way soon. Chefs and gourmands will be lining up at the Fairview Farm farmstand.

Comedians **Joe Devito** and **Tommy Gooch** were at the Kent Animal Shelter's Evening of Comedy on May 12 at Hotel Indigo in Riverhead. The event raised $6,500 for the 2017 Rescue Campaign that provides medical care, spay/neuter surgeries, vaccinations and special surgery to rescued animals.

With National Wine Day approaching on May 25, *Wine Spectator* took a closer look at Long Island wines in its June 15 issue, which is out now. Nearly 200 local bottles were reviewed, along with the restaurants Caci North Fork in Southold, which received an Award for Excellence, and Noah's in Greenport. The American Hotel in Sag Harbor was the highest-ranked restaurant with a Grand Award, while Pierre's in Bridgehampton was recognized with the Best of Award for Excellence. Other restaurants that received the Award for Excellence included The Bell & Anchor in Sag Harbor, Fresno and The 1770 House in East Hampton, Stone Creek Inn in East Quogue and Touch of Venice in Cutchogue. *Wine Spectator* senior editor **James Molesworth** ranked 118 of the East End wines as very good, or above 85 points. The top-ranked wine on the list from Long Island was the Wölffer Estate Late Harvest Descencia Long Island 2015 ($40 per bottle). **Roman Roth**, Wölffer's longtime winemaker and partner, also makes his own wine under (Continued on page 136)

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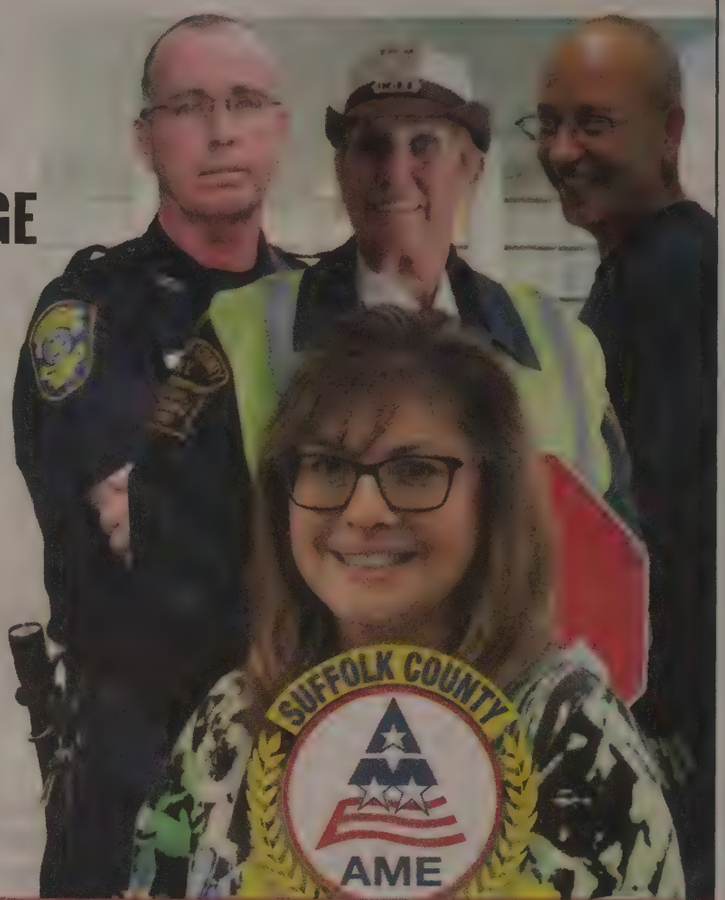

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Tim Ferriss Brings Podcast Chops to TVs *Fear{less}*

BY OLIVER PETERSON

Springs native, #1 *New York Times* bestselling author, and podcaster Tim Ferriss premieres his new interview television show, *Fear{less} with Tim Ferriss*, on May 30.

Author of *The 4-Hour Workweek*, *The 4-Hour Body*, *The 4-Hour Chef* and, most recently, *Tools of Titans*, Ferriss made his name writing about maximizing efficiency, learning new skills from world-class experts and quantifying one's self. More recently, his in-depth interview podcast *The Tim Ferriss Show* has become a bonafide hit. And those long-form conversations clearly paved the way for Ferriss' latest foray into television.

On the new show, produced by actor Vince Vaughn, Ferriss chats with world-class performers in front of a live studio audience, "focusing on how they've overcome fears, made hard decisions and won at the highest levels imaginable." While Ferriss has a knack for getting his subjects to open up and enjoy candid conversation, the show will also take a hard look at revealing the tactics and strategies these extraordinary people use in the real world.

Ferriss is hoping *Fear{less}* will inspire viewers to embrace discomfort, think big and carve unique paths through life. He recently agreed to sit on the other side of the interviewer's table so he could answer our 10 Rapid Fire Questions.

Courtesy Tim Ferriss

Tim Ferriss at work

1. Favorite book (or last one you read)?
I'm rereading *Siddhartha* by Herman Hesse for the fourth or fifth time.

2. The last thing that took your breath away?
A cold plunge at the Russian baths in San Francisco. If we're not taking the question too literally, I'd say Mattie's restaurant outdoor evening seating in Austin, Texas. It's surreal.

3. The last thing that made you cry?
Taking my pup in for spinal surgery. She's recovering like a champ.

4. It's the eve of your execution...what would be your last meal?
Something that reminds me of my family and my parents. Could be breaded pork chops and a diagonally cut PB&J sandwich.

5. Something worth fighting for?
Freedom of speech and intellectual bravery on college campuses.

6. Something worth giving up?
Sweeteners. Try cinnamon, vanilla or other spices. Even non-caloric sweeteners can cause problems. Don't let "natural" fool you.

7. Spend an afternoon with anyone—alive or dead—who would it be?
Ben Franklin. We need more merry pranksters, and I want to learn from the best. He and I would probably need some wine.

8. An interesting object in your home or office?
Antique wooden Japanese saddles. These were a dream item after spending time in Nikko, Japan studying *yabusame* (Japanese horseback archery) for a TV show. It's a long story.

9. Last film you watched?
Neil Gaiman: Dream Dangerously, a documentary profile of one of my favorite writers.

10. What's your greatest fear?
Slowly descending into the madness of Alzheimer's. It's common on both sides of my family, and I've watched its horrible progress. I'm already working with scientists and MDs in various capacities. We'll be able to 3-D print or grow most organs in 5–10 years, and we can do so with many already. The brain is going to take some time, so it's worth fortifying.

Read a longer version of this story at DansPapers.com. Fear{less} with Tim Ferriss *debuts May 30 on AT&T's Audience network, available on DirectTV, as well as live and streaming on AT&T U-verse.*

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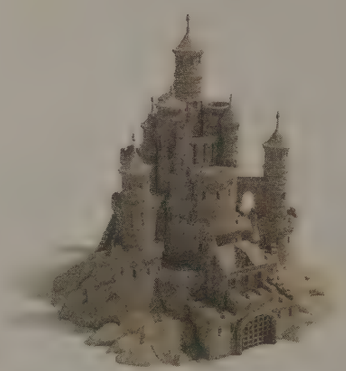

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the name Grapes of Roth. The Grapes of Roth Merlot was tied for the second-highest rating for Long Island wines. Bedell Cellars' Cabernet Franc North Fork of Long Island 2014 was tied with the Merlot from Grapes of Roth. Bedell, located in Cutchogue, was the only winery to have two of the top-five wines from Long Island. Other top producers were Lieb Cellars and Clovis Point. The Lieb Cellars Pinot Blanc North Fork of Long Island Reserve 2014 along with the Macari Chardonnay North Fork of Long Island 2015 and Paumanok Chardonnay North Fork of Long Island Festival 2015 were ranked as some of the best values, as all three bottles are $20 or below, a rarity for Long Island wines. Lieb Cellars' Brut Rosé North Fork of Long Island Reserve 2013 and Brut Blanc de Blancs North Fork Long Island Reserve 2011 were ranked among the sparkling wines with best value. Coffee Pot Cellars Beasley's Blend North Fork of Long Island 2014 and Jamesport Vineyards Cabernet Franc North Fork of Long Island Estate 2014 each received 87 points and were included as New Releases. Read more about local wines beginning on page 118.

Arlan Ettinger, of Guernsey's auction house, is at it again. The former East End resident, who has in the past auctioned off President John F. Kennedy's wristwatch and briefcase, as well as items that belonged to JFK's wife Jackie and the Queen Mary's fitting and furniture, will now auction off exactly one item—one of Jerry Garcia's guitars—for charity. Garcia had several prize guitars—his guitar called "Tiger" sold for almost $1 million 15 years ago. Now, with dozens of bands donating their time, Jerry's guitar, "Wolf," will be auctioned off by its owner, **Dan Pritzker**, a musician and philanthropist, with all the proceeds going to the Southern Poverty Law Center. Be at the Brooklyn Bowl on May 31 for music, the auction and more music.

Where they dine: the new Wölffer Kitchen in Amagansett opened in the former Meeting House space in Amagansett Square last Friday. It's intended to be a bit more casual than the flagship Wölffer Kitchen in Sag Harbor. **Max Rohn**, who greeted guests including Wainscott beauty guru **Thuyen Nguyen**, said "think of the Sag Harbor restaurant as red wine—this is rosé." His wife **Joey Wölffer** raced to get to the opening, arriving late from a horse show, but she was there in spirit throughout as her beautifully floral uniforms and other design details were on full display. (See photos on page 105.) Hair stylist to the stars **Marc Zowine** and his future husband **Matthew Carmody** dined at Jean Georges at the Topping Rose last weekend.

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A New Collection From an Old Favorite

BY BRIAN CUDZILO

If there's one thing Sag Harbor isn't lacking, it's a long and illustrious list of literary royalty who have called it home. There was Steinbeck, whose *Travels with Charley* begins with him battling Hurricane Donna at his summer home on John Street; and, of course, his *Winter of Our Discontent*, which was set pseudonymously in the village. Nelson Algren, winner of the first National Book Award for his novel *The Man with the Golden Arm*, was a friend and neighbor of his fellow Chicagoan Betty Friedan on Glover Street. The writer and monologist Spalding Gray lived in the village and is now buried in Oakland Cemetery not far from the novelist William Gaddis. James Fennimore Cooper didn't technically live in Sag Harbor, but did finance whaling expeditions out of the village and stayed long enough to pen two novels. The character Natty Bumppo from Cooper's *Leatherstocking Tales*, is said to be based on famous Sag Harborite Captain David Hand. The list goes on, but you get the idea.

More recently Sag Harbor has lost two of the most underread and under-the-radar writers in America letters. First, in June 2015, was James Salter, who Richard Ford crediting with writing "American sentences better than anyone." The very next month, E.L. Doctorow, long time Sag Harbor resident and author of classic historical fiction such as *Ragtime*, *Billy Bathgate*, *The March* and more, passed away in New York.

In January, Random House published *Doctorow: Collected Stories*, a collection of 15 stories, dating from the 1960s to the early 2000s, revised and ordered by Doctorow himself shortly before his death. Those already familiar with the work of the author, who George Saunders has called a national treasure, might recognize the collection's third story, "Heist," the account of an Episcopal priest coping with a crisis of faith, which was later expanded into Doctorow's ninth novel, the bestseller *City of God*. The very next story, "The Water Works," later grew into another novel, *The Waterworks*.

In "A House on the Plains," a boy and his mother move from Chicago to rural La Ville, a farming community where the mother sets up a sort of early 1900s get rich quick scheme. In "Edgemont Drive," with its more contemporary setting, a self-described "obscure poet" and "third-rate academic" visits the house he grew up in and, in doing so, inadvertently exposes the instability of the married couple currently living there. The story is told entirely in dialogue, which is not an easy feat to accomplish.

It must be noted—as some readers pay close attention to these things, and many writers obsess over them—that each story begins with a superb opening sentence. From "Child, Dead, in the Rose Garden:" "Special Agent B.W. Molloy, now retired, tells the following story: One morning the body of a child was found in the Rose Garden." From "Wakefield:" "People say that I left my wife and I suppose, as a factual matter, I did, but where was the intentionality?

Doctorow is best known for his historical fiction. "The historian will tell you what happened," Doctorow once said to *Time*, "the novelist will tell you what it felt like." He has a knack for language, for the vernacular of his historical characters and the description of place. At no point while reading his historical fiction will you think you're at home, curled up on the couch in 2017—and maybe that's for the best. Instead, you'll find yourself on the farm in La Ville or in early 20th Century New York City.

Courtesy Random House

· Doctorow published less than 20 short stories over three volumes during his writing career, which spanned more than a half century. In fact, if you already own those three collections, all the stories found in *Doctorow: Collected Stories* are already on your bookshelf. This is not to detract from this particular book. If your bookshelf is Doctorow-less, that needs to be remedied quickly and this collection is as good a place as any to start.

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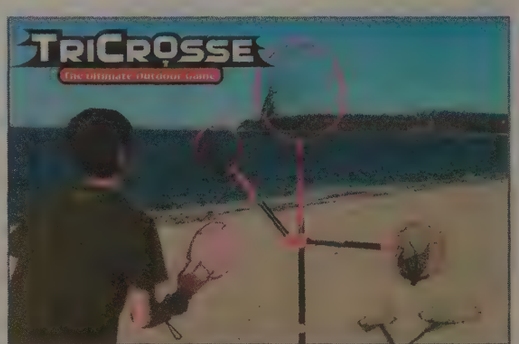

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Remember When? Montauk Memories...

BY BRIAN CUDZILO

There's always something to celebrate in Montauk. This year is especially rich with remembrances—some happy, some sad. Check out these Montauk anniversaries and raise a toast to Montauk at the Memory Motel to all that makes this end of our beloved island such a rich place to visit.

220 Montauk Point Lighthouse becomes operational—By 1797 New York Harbor dealt with one-third of all U.S. trade with foreign countries. With the increased European shipping traffic and harsh Atlantic winters, it became clear that a lighthouse was needed at the end of Long Island to steer ships towards the city. The Montauk Point Lighthouse was authorized by the Second U.S. Congress. The building project began in 1796 and in April 1797, keeper Jacob Hand lit the wicks, and the lighthouse was operational. *2000 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2544, montauklighthouse.com*

90 Lake Montauk opened to the Atlantic Ocean—Carl Fisher, an entrepreneur and builder of Montauk Manor, Montauk Downs and Montauk Tower, blasted a hole in the northern shoreline of Lake Montauk in 1927. Fisher intended to use Lake Montauk as a port for his planned development to turn Montauk into the "Miami Beach of the North." Before 1927, Lake Montauk was Long Island's largest freshwater lake.

90 Montauk Manor Opens—June 3, 1927 marked the official opening of Montauk Manor. A major part of the building was the telephone service installation, the wires for which, if laid out end to end, would have extended 26 miles. *236 Edgemere Drive Street, Montauk. 631-668-4400, montaukmanor.com*

75/15 Camp Hero—Camp Hero, or the Montauk Air Force Station, was originally commissioned by the U.S. Army in 1942 as a coastal defense station to prevent a potential invasion of New York from the sea. Named after Major General Andrew Hero, Jr., the base was disguised as a fishing village. 15 years ago, Camp Hero State Park opened to the public. *1898 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3781*

60 Uihlein's Marina—Since 1957 Uihlein's Marina has been providing outstanding marina services at Montauk Harbor.

55 Montauk Historical Society Incorporated—In January, 1962 the Montauk Historical Society, dedicated to preserving the history of Montauk, incorporated. The Montauk Historical Society operates the Second House Museum as well as the Montauk Point Lighthouse and the Montauk Indian Museum. *631-668-5340, montaukhistoricalsociety.org*

30 Death of Andy Warhol—The pop artist bought his Montauk estate, Eothen, for a mere $225,000 (about $45.75M less than what it last sold for). Notable guests at the estate included John Lennon and Paul McCartney (separately), Elizabeth Taylor, Mick Jagger and many others. Warhol died in New York in 1987 due to complications from a surgery.

30 Montauk Point Lighthouse goes automated—Ain't technology grand!? Improvements in technology and maritime navigation have made manned lighthouses a thing of the past. Montauk Point Lighthouse is no different. On February 3, 1987 it went automatic. 1987 also happened to be the year the lighthouse opened to the public as a museum, operated by the Montauk Historical Society.

25 The Montauk Project: Experiments in Time—The popular conspiracy theory book *The Montauk Project: Experiments in Time* by Preston Nichols and Peter Moon, which alleged that secret experiments were carried out at the Camp Hero site in Montauk, was published in 1992.

10 Montauk Surf Lodge—The Surf Lodge kicks off summer celebrating its tenth anniversary! The Surf Lodge pairs a robust cultural program with an ambience that speaks to the easy, dream-like quality of Montauk and its history. *183 Edgemere Drive, Montauk. 631-483-5037, thesurflodge.com*

5 Montauk Brewing Company—It began as a basement brewing operation and has evolved into an East End favorite. Fun fact: it's New York State's easternmost brewery. And everything they make is delicious—no really, they can do no wrong. *62 South Erie Avenue, Montauk. 631-668-8471, montaukbrewingco.com*

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Where: Montauk Green, 745 Montauk Highway
What: The beloved annual art festival returns to Montauk! Enjoy a weekend of art, including painting, sculpture, jewelry, photography, glass and ceramics, mixed media, woodworking and more. Hosted by the Montauk Artists' Association, a nonprofit group that provides local artists, both amateur and professional, the opportunity to enjoy group art activities, education and to show their work.
Contact: 631-668-5336/montaukartistsassociation.org

HISTORY
Montauk Point Lighthouse
When: May 26–29
Where: Montauk Point Lighthouse, 2000 Montauk Highway
What: The historic Montauk Point Lighthouse is open for Memorial Day weekend! Take a tour of the Montauk Lighthouse Museum, learn about Montauk's rich history and enjoy the stunning view.
Contact: 631-668-2544/montauklighthouse.com

SALE
Community Church Women's Guild Rummage Sale
When: May 27, 9 a.m.
Where: Montauk Community Church, 850 Montauk Highway
What: The popular rummage sale opens for the summer season! Take a look around and find great wares.

Barbara Lassen

Contact: 631-668-2022/ montaukcommunitychurch.org

BLESSING
7th Annual Blessing of the Boards
When: May 28, 8:30 a.m.
Where: St. Therese of Lisieux Church, 67 South Essex Street
What: Bring your surfboard, standup paddleboard, boogie board, skateboard, hoverboard, snowboard and any other board you can think of to be blessed and get your summer off to a good start.
Contact: 631-668-2200/ sttheresemontauk.weconnect.com

OUTDOORS
Treasure Inland Hike
When: May 28, 10 a.m.
Where: Meet at the intersection of Old Northwest Road and Northwest Road
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Andrew Lippa Talks "Man in the Ceiling"

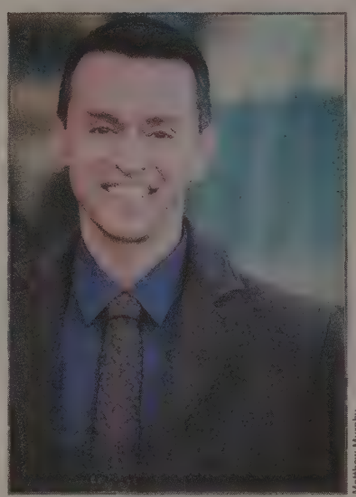
BY LEE MEYER

After offering an extremely well-received staged reading last year, Bay Street Theater is now opening its summer 2017 season with a full production of *The Man in the Ceiling*, with a book by Jules Feiffer and music and lyrics by Andrew Lippa. While Bay Street audiences were introduced to this exciting new work in 2016, it's been a decade-long journey for Lippa.

"I read it in 1996 and fell in love with it," Lippa says of the musical's source material, an illustrated book of the same name written by Feiffer. After a friend introduced Lippa to *The Man in the Ceiling*, he quickly developed an idea for a musical adaptation, but Feiffer had already beaten him to the punch—with another creative team. "He was making it with someone else...I kept calling him every year and asked him if he had started work on it," Lippa says. In the end, however, the stars aligned for Feiffer and Lippa, who worked together on the project.

"It's always a collaboration. Jules, of course, created these characters and I get to teach them how to sing!" Lippa says with a hint of glee. When it came to adapting the book for the stage, Lippa notes that it was an easy transition. "A book is different than a stage play or a musical, so this musical bears a resemblance but is not a slave to it. Jules is a man of the theater. He knows that we had to economize. He's been so open and willing to let me run free."

One of the changes made to the adaptation is the introduction of a new character, a musical theater writer. In a fitting twist, Lippa is playing that role. Writing and appearing in the show has been creatively satisfying for Lippa. "Without sounding too grand—why not sound grand?—it's the most thrilling experience of my creative life so far. To be able to have created this show with a legendary writer and artist is one thing; to be able to put it together with [director] Jeffrey Seller is another, and now to be able to play the role and use props and play the piano...it's suddenly the greatest sandbox for me to play in," he marvels.


Matthew Murphy
Andrew Lippa

Working with Sagaponack resident Seller has made *The Man in the Ceiling* an especially meaningful experience for Lippa, who has known the Broadway super-producer since they were kids. "It's a deeply moving experience," says Lippa. "Jeffrey is my best friend—and it's difficult to describe what I mean by best—but he's like the closest family member who would do anything for me and is someone I want to go to when I need to talk."

Seller also directed last year's staged reading, which went over better than anyone on the creative team could have expected. "I tried very hard not to anticipate responses," Lippa says. "It's a good practice in life and art. We made something that's honest and bears some resemblance to reality, but heightened, and were greeted with a wonderful response. Scott [Schwartz, Bay Street Theater Artistic Director] immediately said, 'We have to put this show up.' That doesn't happen all the time!"

Lippa hopes audiences will connect to *The Man in the Ceiling* once again. "The show is about a family and what a family goes through in a critical moment in their lives. Kids will understand it, but it really is for adults to experience." Lippa notes that the story is also about creativity, failure and trying again. "In many ways, it's the failure that defines us," Lippa says.

Though something tells us we won't be using the word failure to describe *The Man in the Ceiling*.

Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor, presents The Man in the Ceiling *from May 30–June 25. For tickets and more information, call 631-725-9500 and visit* baystreet.org.

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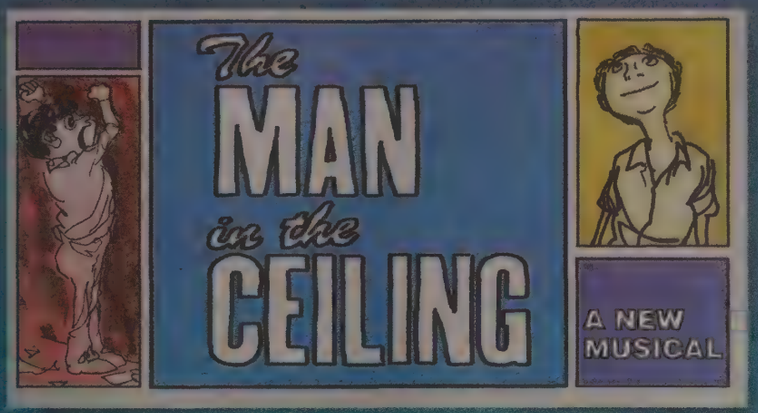

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"Rent" Opens Gateway's 2017 Season

BY GENEVIEVE HORSBURGH

The Gateway Playhouse's 2017 season has begun in a big way with the iconic rock musical *Rent* making its debut in Bellport. With music and lyrics by Jonathan Larson, the Broadway production of *Rent* garnered much acclaim from critics, and went on to win several Tony Awards before its 12-year run came to a close. The captivating story of a unique grouping of friends has acquired quite a following, and its success led to a film version in 2005 that included many of the original Broadway cast members.

Gateway has yet again delivered on its promise to bring Broadway-caliber productions—and talent—to Long Island, as its version of *Rent* is nothing short of magical. From the explosive, heart-wrenching music to the undeniably talented actors, Gateway's *Rent* is everything you want it to be.

Set in the lower east side of Manhattan, *Rent* takes you on a year-long journey through the lives of a group of friends living in a gritty area where poverty runs deep, drugs are commonplace and disease lurks everywhere. Gateway's extraordinary cast expresses the power of love and hate, displaying full commitment to the show's sweeping narrative and complex characters. In the first big number, the namesake song "Rent" immediately sent goosebumps up my arms. The familiar face and voice of Anthony Festa, as heartthrob Roger, was a welcome sight and sound. Playing the heartsick, world-weary ex-guitarist frontman, Festa makes the perfect Roger: mussed up hair, leather jacket and devilishly handsome with a voice to stop your heart. Jeremy Greenbaum, as the dorkishly adorable Mark, is witty and self-deprecating. He and Roger belt out the first number so well, you just know there's greatness to come.

Jeff Bellante

Michelle Veintimilla (Mimi) & Anthony Festa (Roger) in *Rent*.

Roger's ballad, "One Song Glory," is easily a favorite and Festa didn't disappoint. The raw emotion he brings is riveting, immersed in the sadness Roger feels at the moment.

The vivacious, sexy Mimi is played by Michele Veintimilla, a perfect choice for leading lady. Sultry yet graceful with a commanding voice, Veintimilla hits this show out of the park. Mimi's duet with Roger, "Light My Candle," never fails to bring a smile to my face, and seeing it live is indescribably fun and exciting. Mimi's solo, "Take Me Out Tonight," is also one of my favorite numbers, and Veintimilla strutted her stuff across the stage, showing that she has the moves and vocals it takes to be one stellar, strong and captivating performer.

Another favorite duo of mine is Collins and Angel. Collins is tall, dark and broodingly handsome, with a sexy baritone voice to match. Jared Dixon plays a somewhat softer version of the Tom Collins in my mind, but his performance was touching and sweet, and his interaction with Angel, played by the talented Andres Quintero, was heartbreaking. Their tender love is one of the sweetest aspects of this story, and this production captures it perfectly. "I'll Cover You" brought a tear to my eye. We should all be lucky enough to find a love like that of these two characters.

The raucous scene, "La Vie Boheme," will have you clapping along and bobbing your head to the infectious beat, while watching an incredibly talented cast perform an iconic scene that will replay in your head for a long time to come. "Seasons of Love" is one of my all-time favorite ballads, and this cast put all of themselves into the number. I felt this one in my soul—I wish I could watch it over and over again. This cast of crazy-talented performers is mind blowing. These songs' lyrics cannot simply be sung—they must be felt by those singing, and in turn the audience will feel the emotion emanating from the performers.

Rent is a story that teaches us about humanity, loving despite differences, and compassion for others. Above all, however, *Rent* teaches us about the power of love, reminding us to cherish that emotion every second of every day.

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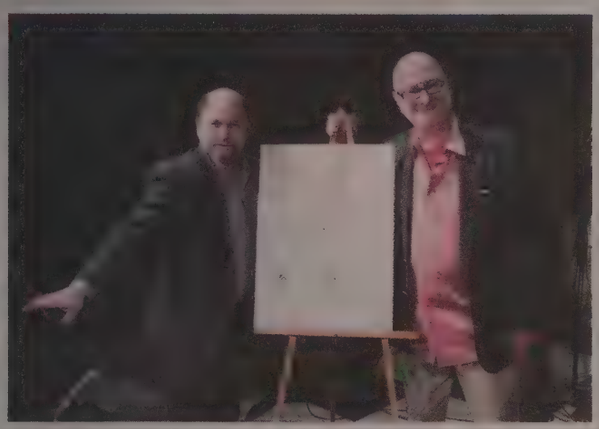

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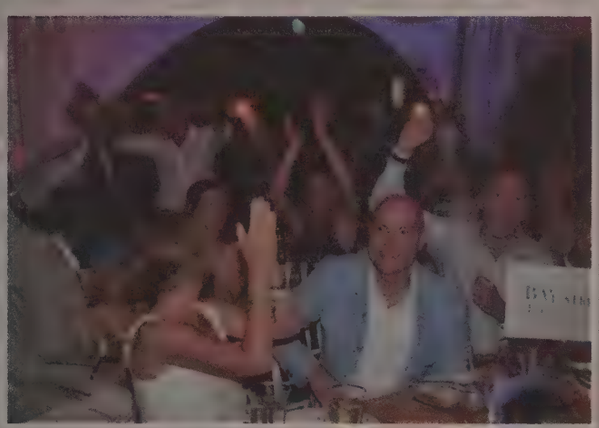

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Nancy Silberkleit Wants to Make a Difference

BY BRIAN CUDZILO

In 2008 East Hampton resident Nancy Silberkleit took over as co-CEO of the iconic 75-year-old Archie Comics. What makes Silberkleit unique among CEOs today is where she was just before taking the helm of the Pelham, New York based publisher. For over 25 years she was an art teacher. Having now spent eight years in the business world, Silberkleit says it was her experience as a teacher that made her transition possible. "The art of patience learned and taught in the classroom has been a great support for me in business," she explains. *Fortune* magazine found the idea of stepping out of the classroom and into the boardroom so interesting, they called her "Archie's accidental boss" in a 2010 profile. Silberkleit now wears that title as a badge of honor.

With dual credentials in hand, this "accidental boss" is whole-heartedly attempting to make a difference in the field she long worked in. Case in point: the Brownsville Independent School District in Texas is planning to introduce a new curriculum based on an eight-page comic book, *See Something, Say Something*, which Silberkleit wrote. The book is intended to educate young people regarding hot-topic issues such as gun violence, anger and the need to say something if they see or hear something that could portend a problem. "The content," she says, "is a springboard to empower students to recognize warning signs and to be practical in monitoring their school for safety."

But comic books in the classroom!? "Comic books deserve enormous credit," Silberkleit explains. "They welcome the reader into a literary experience to expand the story. Today you find all types of academic work in this format. It presents a topic that may seem dry or boring as interesting. Sequential art invites the reader to expand the story, interpret information and internalize in a way that makes sense to them."

Courtesy Nancy Silberkleit

"Accidental Boss" Nancy Silberkleit

Not only is the comic book—or graphic novel—important in today's fast-paced, consumerist culture; so is arts programming in schools, according to Silberkleit. "The arts not only promote critical thinking, but allow, provide and encourage risk taking, truth seeking and discovery. The arts lend themselves to a world we do not know until the student is allowed to explore and present." In her 25 years as an art teacher, her primary goal was to teach her students to be advocates for each other; "to teach them to grow in a direction that would never harness a cruel heart," she says.

There are several ways such goals can be accomplished and Silberkleit is hard at work. In addition to *See Something, Say Something*, Silberkleit is also creating an award for women writers and artists in the comic book genre. As a female executive in a fundamentally male-driven industry, Silberkleit has yet another unique perspective. "Not only have I had firsthand experience on how tough the folks in this industry can be to a woman," she says, "I've heard many war stories that inspire me to seek out female pencillers or graphic writers and encourage them to do what they love and go with their passion." Silberkleit continued: "The stories women will tell in comic form will reflect their own different experiences of life and highlight where we need to focus our energies to improve society."

Events like the Comic Extravaganza, which debuted last year in East Hampton and which was spearheaded by Silberkleit, raise awareness of the genre and its importance. This year's Comic Extravaganza will pop up Sunday, August 6 at 111 Cove Road in East Hampton from 11:30 a.m.–5 p.m.

And what about Silberkleit's tumultuous tenure as co-CEO of Archie Comics? Would she do it all again if she knew what awaited her? "Yes!" she exclaimed when asked. "And wrap that in a speech bubble with the spiky edges!"

Visit the Montauk Library at 871 Montauk Highway in Montauk to see a travelling Archie Comics memorabilia collection in the basement of its facility.

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Billy Porter
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HAPPENINGS
What do you have planned Memorial Day weekend?

Hot, Fat Trend this Summer in the Hamptons

"Fat bikes are one of the most versatile bike types out there," says Ben Miller, Sales Manager at Rotations Bicycle Center in Southampton. "They are used for everything from riding around with your kids to aggressive mountain biking and everything in between."

Wait. Fat what? Fat bikes—a.k.a. fatbikes or fat-tire bikes—are off-road bicycles with oversized tires specifically designed for riding on soft and unstable terrain.

"The best part is these bikes can be ridden everywhere, even where no trails or paths exist: in the sand, in the snow, and general mountain biking (off–road or trail riding)," Miller adds.

Courtesy Rotations Bicycle Center

Get on the newest trend

Fat bikes first rolled up in the rough terrains of snowy Alaska and in the deserts of the American Southwest, where riders needed to find a solution to riding on snow, sand and other rough terrains. Today, they can be found almost everywhere, including on a beach near you this summer.

"For extreme conditions like riding in the soft sand at Coopers Beach, riders will want the widest tire they can get," Miller explains, "This equates to between a 4.6" and 5" tire. Four-inch tires will work, but to truly float over the sand, the larger tires are much better."

But fat bikes aren't just for cruising in the sand. They can be used to travel over any one of the East End's nature trails on which biking is permitted, or you can go off-roading and blaze your own trail. With a fat bike, no terrain is off limits, so you can pedal in areas where normal bikes can't.

Miller says that finding the optimal tire pressure is also important, and the pressure can vary depending on where you ride. "Fat bikes generally have a max tire pressure of 20 PSI. For beach riding, start around 5 or 6 PSI and adjust. On the rockier North Shore, riders may be able to ride at 8 PSI or higher [and] for mountain biking, pick your pressure based on the trail—in general, riders will ride between 7 and 11 PSI in the woods."

Not only can fat bikes adapt to any surface, but they can also be used in almost any weather condition. Wet asphalt or even icy ground isn't enough to slow them down. For the summer season, the best spots to go for an adventure are either under the sun at the beach or in the shade of the woods.

You may be able to balance better on a fat bike, but that doesn't make the ride any easier. In fact, because fat bike tires are wider and heavier than those of traditional bikes, the bikes go slower and can be more difficult to handle. If you're looking for a new way to exercise outdoors this summer, fat bikes will help you burn fat and work both your lower and upper body.

Fat bikes go slower than other bikes—and that's the point. If you want to ride along the beach and take in the summer scene or stop to smell the flowers in the woods, get a fat bike. It's not about how fast you can go, it's about having fun.

If you prefer to take it slow or want to bring the kids along for a ride at the beach, fat bikes are the perfect choice. The wide tires make it easier to balance and the bikes don't go very fast, making them a safe choice for beginners.

The East End's unique geography makes it one of the best summer destinations for fat bike adventures. So what are you waiting for? Hit the road!

Rotations Bicycle Center is at 32 Windmill Lane in Southampton. They cater to every level of cyclist. Call 631-283-2890 or head to rotationsbicyclecenter.com for more information.

In Unpredictable Times, Stay the Course

BY ROCCO A. CARRIERO

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2017 has been an eventful year in the news, with a seemingly endless stream of fast-breaking developments coming out of Washington and other parts of the world. Through all this commotion, the stock market has posted significant gains. Investors who have stayed invested in stocks have likely been rewarded.

At the same time, investors can't assume that this market environment will continue. At some point, the long-running bull market (currently in its ninth year) could suffer a decline. Are there steps investors should take to prepare for that?

Avoid overreacting

Investors who become fearful that a market downturn may be in the offing are often tempted to sell some investments and move money into less volatile alternatives. That could include low-risk bonds or cash-equivalent investments. But taking risk "off the table" by selling stock positions has its own perils—what we call "opportunity risk," or missing out on potential future growth of those stock positions.

If you scan the news, you won't have any trouble finding contradictory predictions about which direction the stock market is going in the months to come. Some might say stocks are going higher while others will warn that a major market downturn is on the horizon. The reality is that nobody knows for certain what's going to happen in the stock market in the short-term. Basing your investment decisions on such speculation can be counter-productive.

Focus on your long-term goals

It's easy to be distracted by troubling headlines or sudden volatility in the markets. Too many people can make the mistake of extrapolating a passing piece of news into a longer-term trend, but quite often, that trend never materializes. Here are three keys to keeping your investments on track through periods of uncertainty in the markets:

1. Focus on fundamentals

Factors such as the strength of the economy, corporate profits and the values offered by specific stocks or sectors of the market are important. They tend to have a more meaningful impact on how stocks perform compared to short-term headlines that may briefly drive the markets.

2. Consider your long-term objectives

Your investment goals probably are not about using the money next week or next year, but many years from now, and over a longer period of time, such as through your retirement. What happens in the market today or tomorrow is not likely to have much bearing on your financial security in the years to come. Continue to invest focusing first on your ultimate objectives and the time you have to reach those goals.

3. Assess your risk tolerance and invest accordingly

If you are close to retirement, you may want to reduce your equity exposure. If you have more time to let your money work (and overcome any negative moves in stock prices), you may be able to handle more risk. Find a portfolio strategy that fits your comfort level and try to stick with it.

If you scan the news, you won't have trouble finding contradictory predictions about what direction the stock market is going in.

The key is to avoid rash decisions. Any changes made to your investment approach should be consistent with your long-term objectives.

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Hooray for summer!

CELEBRATION
Memorial Day Weekend Block Party
When: May 27, 10 a.m.
Where: Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton
What: Co-presented by Hudson Yards, CMEE is hosting their first ever Block Party. With block building activities, DIY stomp rockets, crafts and games with community partners, chalk street art, the official debut of the museum's new interactive exhibits and more, this is a great way to kick off the summer with your child. This year's partners include Hamptons Chess, Salty Canvas, South Fork Natural History Museum and Super Soccer Stars.
Contact: 631-537-8250/cmee.org

TEA TIME
Pinkalicious Tea Party
When: May 27, 11 a.m.
Where: Riverhead Free Library, 330 Court Street, Riverhead
What: This tea party is perfect for preschoolers and above. Enjoy *Pinkalicious* stories, sip pink lemonade and play party games.
Contact: 631-737-3228/riverheadlibrary.org

CAMP
Summer Camp @Ross Open House
When: May 27, 11 a.m.
Where: Ross Upper School, 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton
What: Summer Camp @Ross will have camp tours and share information on the Afternoon Minors program. Bring your campers, bring your friends and say hello to the instructors, camp counselors and staff. You can also learn about the new One @Ross program, an all-inclusive program designed for creative, inquisitive and energetic campers ages 6–12.
Contact: 631-907-5555/ross.org

OUTDOORS
Young Birders Club
When: May 28, 8 a.m.
Where: South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton
What: This club, which will meet monthly, is open to anyone from 8–18 interested in learning about birds. This month, the club will focus on spring migratory birds like yellow warblers, orioles, redstarts, common yellowthroat and others. Bring binoculars and a field guide to birds in the United States.
Contact: 631-537-9735/sofo.org

MUSIC
Family, Music and Fun
When: May 28, 11:30 a.m.
Where: Clark Arts Center, 73 Shore Road, Shelter Island
What: The Perlman Music Program is hosting this fun-filled musical event for the whole family. Head to Shelter Island to give your kids their first taste of classical music. This event is best for ages 4–10.
Contact: perlmanmusicprogram.org

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GARDEN
What's happening in our microclimate.

HOUSE & HOME

CALENDAR
Events for families, kids and singles.

What to Do in Your Hamptons Garden Now

BY JEANELLE MYERS

Flowers in bloom—this is the opportune time to assess existing plants and make lists of plants to add.

I like to examine the plants in my beds in a "personal" manner as I prune them, cut them back or remove some of the winter leaves from their crowns. Much of my garden is an experiment. I plant new things each year and in the spring I see if they have withstood the conditions in my garden. Last year I planted a white Thalictrum—oh, it was lovely! But the voles thought it was tasty. I planted some red heuchera—whew, they were stunning! But they didn't like my soil. I planted three orange roses. I LOVE orange roses and they're hard to find. Voles found one and ate the roots completely.

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"Hosta" la vista, winter.

I NEED to add many more spring–blooming bulbs EVERYWHERE! Each fall I add some, but I get that guilt thing and think I'm spending too much. Well, this year I pledge to get over that. I might get 200 daffodils instead of the measly 50 I got last fall. I also need more scilla, chionodoxa, muscari, about a gazillion crocus tommasianus (the kind that squirrels don't eat) and a lot more multi-flowering hyacinths. These have multiple stems and are more "natural" looking than the ones we usually see.

When we bought this house years ago, we had a major vole problem. They moved on when I began to make the garden and there had been no sign of them UNTIL...two years ago. I enclosed the back of the property to keep deer out and planted some tulips as an experiment. Tulips are one of my favorites! I think voles can smell tulips from a very great distance, because the tulips did not get to bloom once. I hope they don't find the hostas I tucked in last year.

Years ago, I planted three spring-blooming camellias. These are at garden centers for only a short time, and when I saw them, I had to have them. One color wouldn't do, so I bought three plants. They begin blooming at this time of year and have flourished on the side of my house—they're great, blousy ladies. I recently saw camellias again and bought a winter blooming one as another experiment.

I'm a gardener because I'm a "plant nerd." Plants are my favorite part of gardening. Design is important, but at my house it's to show off the plants. Consequently, my landscape is almost all beds. It's a geometrical design to showcase plants and it also works well with the house. I have built new beds just for one plant I had to have.

Two years ago, I passed a Red Dragon contorted hazel. I was totally smitten, but it was expensive and I didn't have a place to put it. I walked past that plant on three more visits to the store, and the fifth time, I just bought it. It sat in its pot until late summer, when I realized I had to plant it and decided to make a new bed just for it. Well, the bed needed to be larger than the plant in order to look good, so now I have more room for other experiments. I planted an Amarcrinum, a new bearded iris, a perennial verbena, a new hollyhock...

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Hamptons Happenings »»»»»

Start the summer with a bang! Have a look at 10 events happening in the Hamptons and on the North Fork this Memorial Day weekend.

ART

Southampton Artists Association Memorial Day Art Show Opening Reception

When: May 26, 4 p.m.
Where: Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton
What: The Southampton Artists Association is comprised of artists 18 years or older who reside on the North and South Fork of Long Island. See oils, acrylics, watercolors, pastels, mixed media and sculptures from the Association's members.
Contact: 631-283-7432/southamptonartists.org

"Anchor: A Whale of a Show" Opening Reception

When: May 26, 6 p.m.
Where: Sag Harbor Whaling & Historical Museum, 200 Main Street, Sag Harbor
What: Curated by Dan Rizzie and Suzan Lazarus-Reiman, this annual exhibition is a celebration of Sag Harbor's rich history. Artists featured in this show include Paul Davis, Jamie Ellis, Eric Fischl, April Gornik, Laurie Lambrecht, Lindsay Morris, Christine Morro, Jill Musnicki, Reynold Ruffins, David Slater, Ned Smyth, Donald Sultan, John Torreano.
Contact: 631-725-0770/sagharborwhalingmuseum.org

MUSIC

Kiefer Sutherland

When: May 26, 8 p.m.
Where: The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett
What: Sutherland's debut album, *Down in a Hole*, was released in 2016. Don't miss this opportunity to see Sutherland perform live in one of the East End's premier music venues.
Contact: 631-267-3117/stephentalkhouse.com

Audra McDonald

When: May 27, 7 p.m.
Where: Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach
What: Storied stage, film and television star Audra McDonald brings her incredible voice to the East End. With six Tony Awards, two Grammy Awards, an Emmy and endless critical acclaim, McDonald is one of the greatest talents of her generation.
Contact: 631-288-1500/whbpac.org

THEATER

Cabaret

When: May 27, 8 p.m. (weekends through June 4)
Where: North Fork Community Theatre, 12700 Old Sound Avenue, Mattituck
What: Set in Berlin circa 1930, *Cabaret* explores the lives of several people as the Third Reich begins to take over their world. The Emcee, with his dark humor and promises that "Life is a Cabaret," is one of the great roles in musical theater. With hits like "Wilkommen," "Don't Tell Mama" and the title song, *Cabaret* is guaranteed to be an evening of theater you won't soon forget.
Contact: 631-298-4500/nfct.com

DISCO

That 70s Band: Summer Kick-Off

When: May 27, 8 p.m.
Where: Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead
What: Rock out and dance the night away at Suffolk Theater in this raucous kick-off to the summer season. That 70s Band is a fun, talented tribute group that will take you back to the disco.
Contact: 631-727-4343/suffolktheater.com

COMEDY

Comedy Club: Colin Quinn

When: May 27, 8 p.m.
Where: Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor
What: Bay Street Theater kicks off their summer with iconic comedian and actor Colin Quinn. Best known for his work on *Saturday Night Live* from 1995–2000, Quinn hosted the late night sketch show's popular Weekend Update. Quinn has worked extensively in television and film, and has also performed several one-man shows, with the latest, *The New York Story*, being directed by East Ender Jerry Seinfeld.
Contact: 631-725-9500/baystreet.org

DANCE

Barn/Contra Dance

When: May 27, 8 p.m.
Where: Shelter Island Community Youth Center, 281 School Street, Shelter Island
What: Caller Dave Harvey will lead the dancers, accompanied by Sylvester Manor's Bennett Konesni and Edith Gawler and fiddler Jeff Davis. This fun evening is great for dancers of any experience level. Come for an instructional segment at 7:45 p.m. Wear comfortable shoes!
Contact: 631-749-0626/sylvestermanor.org

FOOD & WINE

Dan's Rosé Soirée: The Summer Kickoff Event

When: May 28, 5 p.m.
Where: Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton
What: Savor the best rosés the universe has to offer from the Hamptons, the North Fork, Provence and beyond, paired with bites from top chefs and restaurants. In addition to the Hamptons' favorite libation, guests will enjoy a bevy of craft cocktails and beer to toast the start of the season! Join us for Memorial Day Weekend's biggest celebration, set at the historic Southampton Arts Center, as we raise a rosy-hued glass to the start of summertime fun in our corner of paradise.
Contact: DansTasteofSummer.com

PARADE

Sag Harbor Memorial Day Parade

When: May 29, 9 a.m.
Where: Sag Harbor Village
What: The annual Village of Sag Harbor Memorial Day Parade will begin at the World War II monument across from Mashashimuet Park and continue down Main Street to Marine Park on Bay Street. A service will follow the parade.
Contact: sagharborchamber.com

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It's Rosé Soirée time!

Ros–Yay! Summer Is So Very Here!

BY BRIAN CUDZILO

Are you starting summer right? If so, we'll see you at **Dan's Rosé Soirée Presented by Porsche**. It is *the* Hamptons summer kickoff event, after all. The soirée, held at the Southampton Arts Center in Southampton on Sunday, May 28, will include craft cocktails and beer, chef tastings and, of course, rosé—North Fork rosé, South Fork rosé, from-around-the-world rosé—in all, 30 different rosés.

It's widely believed that many of the earliest red wines made were much closer in color to what we consider rosé today. Even the Greeks and Romans would have slurped down refreshing glasses of the pink stuff. And not only because their water sources were often unclean, prompting them to drink wine like they were paid to do so, or because they mixed wine into their foul tasting water to make it more palatable. The simple reason their wine was pink was due to their winemaking techniques, which were, understandably, not as advanced as ours are some 2,000 years later. So, how are the expertly manicured glasses of rosé you're sure to enjoy at Dan's Rosé Soirée made? There's more than one method when it comes to rosé production.

The first, most common, method is called maceration. This is used both in Long Island rosés and in wines from regions such as Provence and Languedoc-Roussillon in France, where rosé is just as popular as red or white wine. To macerate literally means to soften or to become softened by soaking in a liquid. In winemaking, it's the process of soaking crushed grapes in a must—the unfermented juice containing skin, seeds and stems—in order to extract color, aroma and tannins. In a red wine, the grapes soak in this way for a long time. That's how the wine gets its red color, as the natural pigments are concentrated in the skin. When making a rosé, the must is pressed, separating solids and liquids, after a significantly shorter period of time, and sometimes after as little as two hours. The juice then ferments on its own at a low temperature in order to preserve the maximum amount of aroma. This is how reds become reds; and the lack of maceration is what makes whites white.

Another common method is pressing. This method is used by the majority of rosé makers in Provence and by Long Island wineries, including Jamesport Vineyards. "I press it all manually, observing the color and taste," says Jamesport Vineyard winemaker Dean Babiar. This method yields a very light rosé as the skins are in contact with juice for a very short time before being delivered to the fermentation tanks.

More common in regions like Napa or Sonoma where fine red wines are produced is the *saignée* method. *Saignée*, for our non-Franophone readers, is French for "bleeding." In this method, juice is extracted, or bled, during the first few hours of wine production, limiting the contact time between juice and must. The extracted juice is put into a new vat to ferment separately and *voila*, rosé. This method also benefits the reds. By bleeding the juice, its volume in the must is reduced, thus concentrating the red wine's intensity. Bleeding is also used to impart more tannin and color to a red.

A fourth method, blending, is actually illegal in France, except in the Champagne region, where Ruinart Champagne Rosé is produced. This one is simple: you just mix a little bit of red wine into a vat of white. You could even do this at home if you find yourself plum out of rosé and too tipsy to go out and get more. Ingredients: Chardonnay and Pinot Noir; instructions: mix a maximum of one part Pinot to 20 parts Chardonnay. You now have homemade rosé, though this is not a recommended method and you should probably just stock up so you never run out. Or call Bottle Hampton—they deliver.

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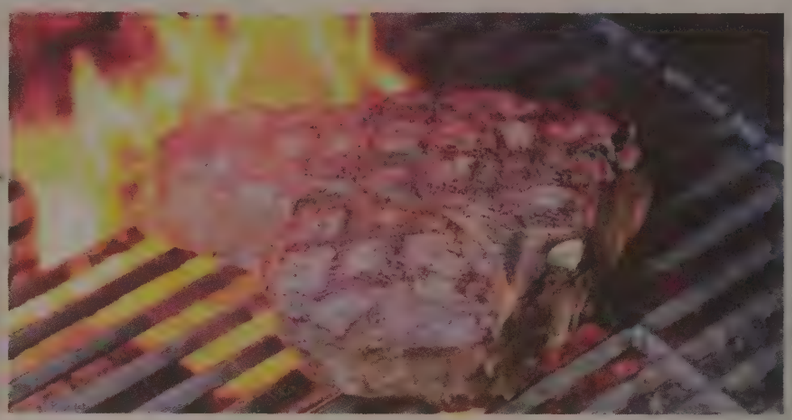

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2. Get your grill HOT before you start cooking! While you're waiting on your meat, you should get your grill ready. You want to have a HIGH side and a LOW side. One for searing and one for evenly cooking. This is easy with propane. With charcoal, you'll need to spread the hot coals so that one side is a bit higher than the other.

3. Use a thermometer! Investing in an inexpensive thermometer (instant read is nice, but the old fashion dial thermometer works fine) is a guaranteed way to get better results. Remove your steak at 125° F for a perfect medium rare.

4. Be Patient. You spent your hard earned money and time on grilling the perfect steak; don't ruin it at the end. Allowing your steak to rest 10 minutes before slicing makes a world of difference.

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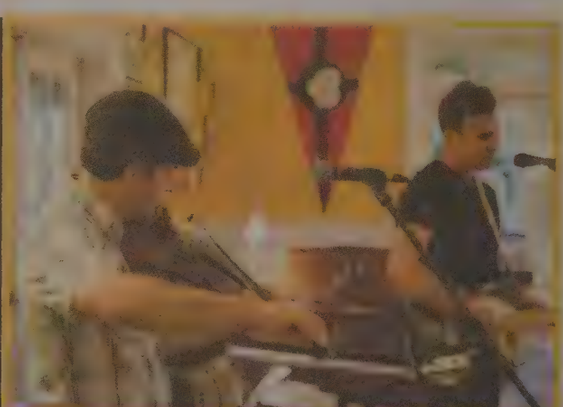

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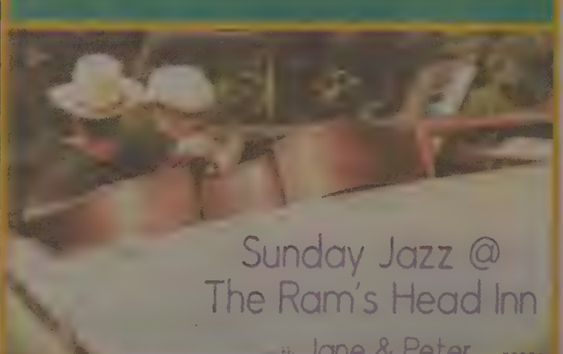

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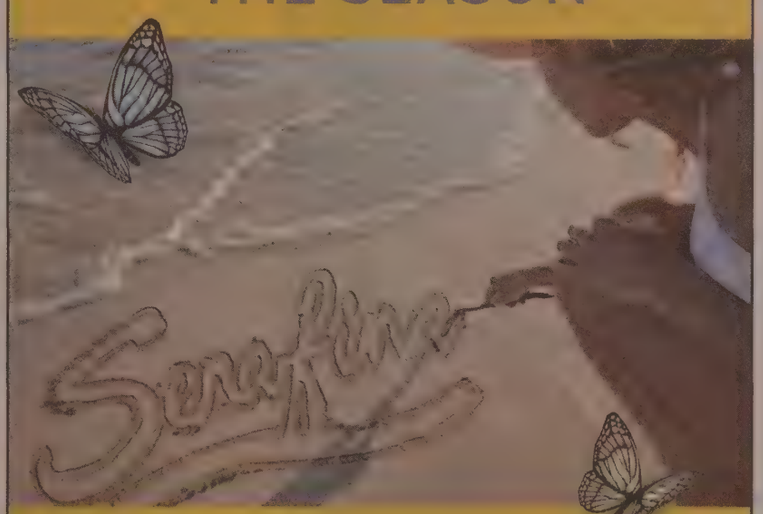

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After-Party with Chef David Blydenburgh of Sydney's "Taylor" Made Cuisine

BY STACY DERMONT

Chef David Blydenburgh of Sydney's "Taylor" Made Cuisine is cooking up something very special for the Rock Angel After Party following **Dan's Rosé Soirée presented by PORSCHE**, the official kickoff event of summer in the Hamptons on Memorial Day weekend (May 28). He promises a dish "that's complemented by the wine and brings out its undertones." He's also devising some treats for **Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Co.** (July 22). If we're very lucky, his offerings will include some of the powerhouse ingredients from his pantry.

How old were you when you knew that you'd have a career in food?

I started at the age of 14 as what was known as a "pearl diver"—what some would call a pot washer/dishwasher—I spent hours diving into the sinks. Food prepared well should stimulate all the senses and coming to understand this with the thrill of flashing flame and the sound of sharpening steel, along with the intense camaraderie of being part of a kitchen team was very intoxicating and still an indescribable excitement I cherish now, after 40 years. I was convinced that this was more than a job, and I knew it was a culture I wanted, and felt I needed, to be apart of.

What Long Island wines are currently in your home wine library?

Lenz Winery Old Vines Cabernet Sauvignon; Jamesport Vineyards Petillant Naturel Syrah; Bedell Cellars Taste Red

All foods and wines of a region complement each other best.

Would you agree that both chefs and farmers have a lot in common in that both are a little crazy and overworked?

Absolutely. Our passion for what we do is very demanding, leaving us misunderstood by family and friends who can't understand the sacrifices we make and the hours we spend following our dream. So, yes, willingly overworked. As for crazy, we are all artists in our own right, which perhaps means we are a bit unique–just a fingertip or two.

Courtesy David Blydenburgh

Chef David Blydenburgh

What crop could local farmers grow that you would be excited to use?

Teff grain

If I got a tattoo tomorrow it would depict: a chef's knife crossing a steel with Escoffier's birth year of 1847 underneath.

Tell us about the best thing you've ever eaten.

Belon oysters on my birthday—New Year's Eve—in Paris...

What do you have in your pantry that would make another food pro jealous?

Berbere, mitmita, shiro, pickled quail eggs, Bajan pepper sauce, Sydney's house marinade

What local ingredients will you be using in the high summer season?

Heirloom tomatoes, sweet corn, Long Island duck, Striped Bass and goat cheese

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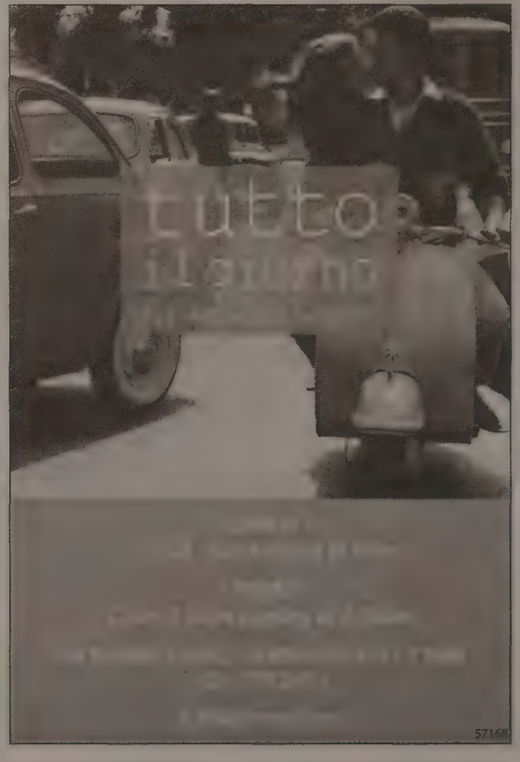

Croteaux Vineyards Owner Michael Croteau

Southold's Croteaux Vineyards owner Michael Croteau says what he's most looking forward to at Dan's Rosé Soirée on Memorial Day Weekend (May 28) at the Southampton Arts Center is "kicking off the summer season!" He certainly knows a lot about that and about the East End's famous pink drink, as he points out, "We're the only vineyard in America making only rosé. We have delicious still and sparkling versions of the same wines. Long Island is the perfect place to grow and make excellent rosé, oh, and of course, to drink it." Come and try drinking for yourself.

When was the moment that you knew you'd have a career in wine?

There wasn't an exact moment, but many that lead to my wine career. Two of the most important were...as a graphic designer, designing my first wine label in 1987, and buying two farms on the North Fork of Long Island in 1992.

My favorite dish to pair with a fine rosé is: grilled local fish with local greens and vegetables. Oh, and pizza.

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What Long Island wines are currently in your home wine library?

Almost all of them.

If I got a tattoo tomorrow it would depict: ocean surf.

Tell us about your most memorable wine tasting experience.

In New York in 2004, I tasted a merlot rosé from France at Félix in Soho, and realized that amazing rosé can be made with merlot.

What do you have in your pantry right now that would make another wine or food pro jealous?

An endless supply of Vermont maple syrup from a friend's sugarhouse.

What concept have you learned recently that you're eager to use?

Trusting the people around you to do great work.

Why has rosé become ubiquitous in the Hamptons?

I don't think it's only the Hamptons. It's New York City, the North Fork, other parts of the country. Is it an obsession, or a discovery of accessible, drinkable wines?

I feel it will grow in popularity in areas that have yet to discover it.

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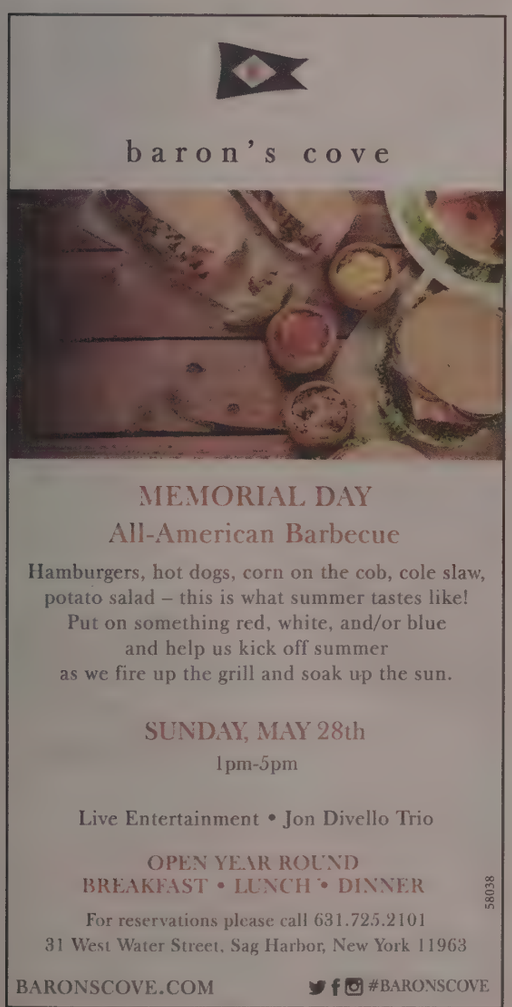
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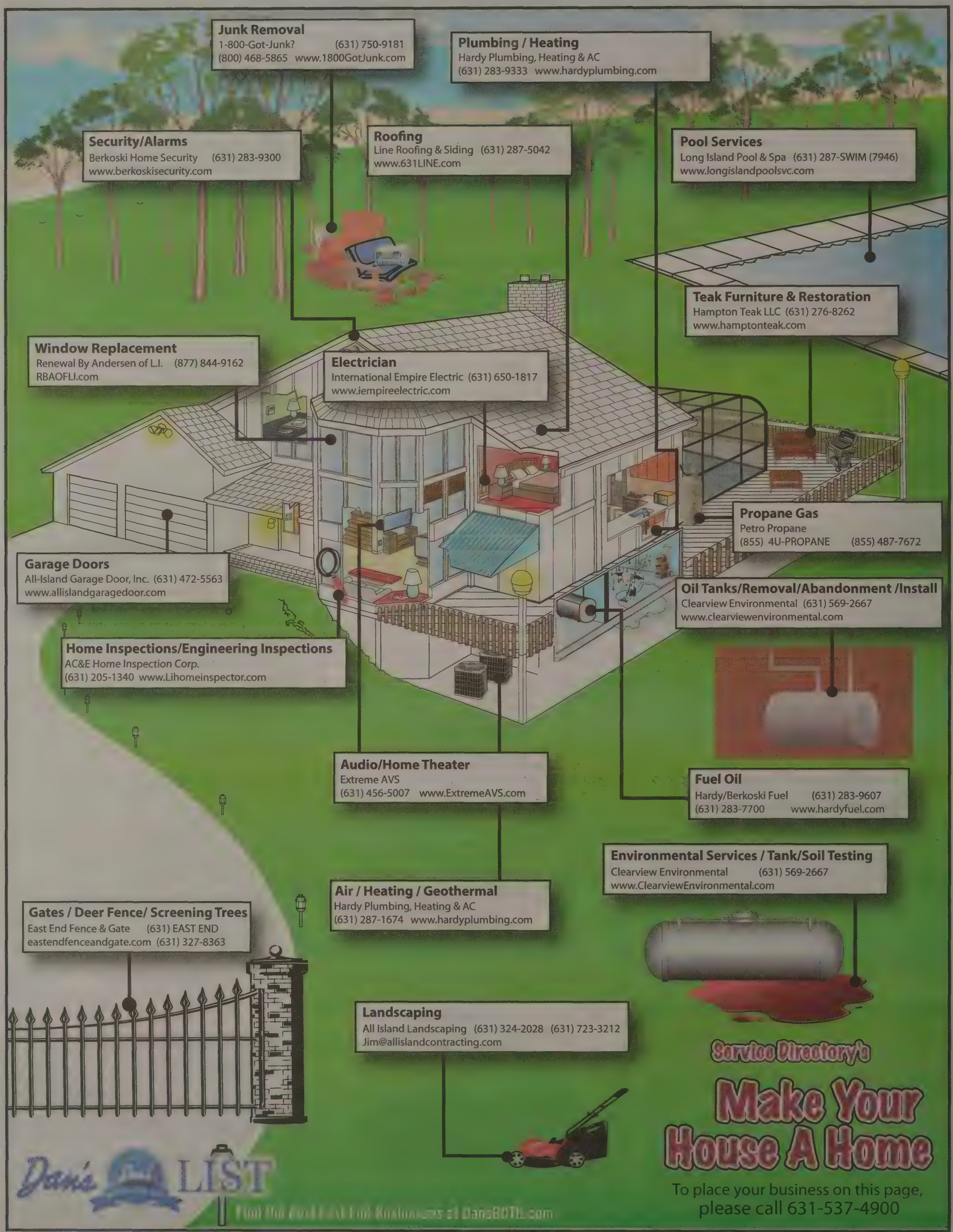
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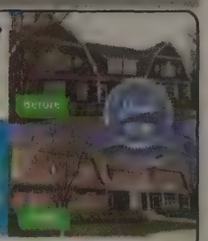

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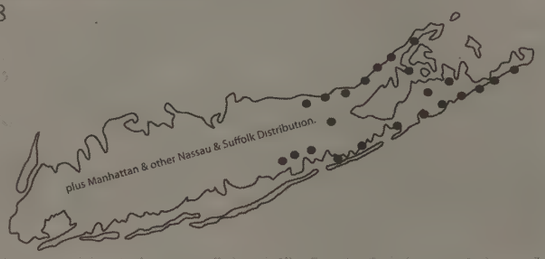

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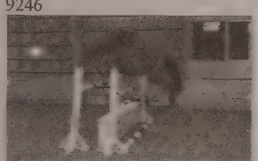

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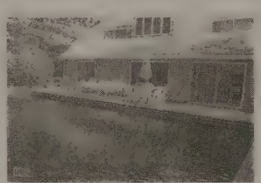

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Top 5 Off-Season Celebrity Real Estate Deals

Off-season in the Hamptons might not have that lifestyles-of-the-rich-and-famous feel that the summer crowd brings. But that doesn't stop deals from taking off—and big ones at that. While you were away and snow was on the ground and/or clouds dominated the skies, these were some of the biggest deals being made on the East End.

Robert Downey Jr. Buys East Hampton's Historic Windmill House

Actor Robert Downey Jr., best known for the *Iron Man* franchise, is the purchaser of the historic Edward DeRose Windmill Cottage, built circa 1885. It was listed with Peter Turino at Brown Harris Stevens, with a last ask of $11.9 million, although property records list a sale to Monona LLC last summer for $10.5 million. The property had been on and off the market over the past few years at various prices.

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It's no Stark Mansion...

The house is an example of windmill architecture—it never was a real mill, but is an accurate copy of an original East Hampton windmill. The rather gorgeous flag lot includes a generous four acres of land. In addition to the main house, with offices and libraries in the windmill part as well as a master suite with sundeck, there's a two-bedroom guesthouse, a studio, a three-car garage with potting shed, 50′ pool, tennis court, and lovely gardens with brick walls and tall hedges.

Neil Patrick Harris's 13-Acre East Hampton Estate

Neil Patrick Harris and husband David Burtka purchased this sprawling property on Hands Creek Road in East Hampton for $5.5 million back in February. Children Harper and Gideon are in for a fun summer exploring the 13.5 acres of land, along with a tennis court, pool, pool house, separate garage and lovely gardens. For extra privacy, the property sits adjacent to 10 acres of town-owned reserve land. The property was sold by Bill Stoecker of Town & Country. The original asking price was $6.5 million, though it reportedly sold for $5.5 million.

The property formerly belonged to publisher Barney Rosset, who challenged censorship by publishing D. H. Lawrence's *Lady Chatterley's Lover* and Henry Miller's *Tropic of Cancer*, as well as *The Autobiography of Malcolm X* and authors such as Che Guevara, Ho Chi Minh, Samuel Beckett and Allen Ginsberg. In 1969, *Life* magazine called him *(Continued on next page)*

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a "smut peddler;" he said he liked what he liked. After Rosset's death, the house was sold; the next owner salvaged and renovated a barn on the property, which is now the double-height living room. He added another 4,000 square feet of space to the house, which now has four fireplaces, a wine cellar and a rooftop hot tub. There are four bedrooms, all en-suite, with cherry, ash and limestone floors. Great buy, Neil!

Barbara Lassen

On the brink of selling...

Eli Manning Buys $8.5 Million Quogue Beach House

Eli Manning, New York Giants quarterback, closed on a beach-side mansion in Quogue for $8.5 million. According to the *New York Post*, which broke the story, this off-market purchase was made in October by Mr. Chester, LLC. Manning, 36, named the shell company after his beloved Cavalier King Charles Spaniel, Chester.

The three-story house, built in 2004, is just under 7,000 square feet and sits on 1.21 acres at 4 Dune Road. It comes with 5 bedrooms, 4 full bathrooms, a private deck, a fireplace and a pool and plenty of amenities for his growing family. However, if Manning ever gets bored swimming in his pool, he can use his private beach access to rush the ocean and get tackled by the refreshing waves.

The distance to MetLife Stadium in New Jersey, where the Giants play, is quite the trip from his new Hamptons home. This makes it all the more interesting that he'd been trying to sell his condo in Hoboken, New Jersey for $5.2 million since 2015. Manning gave up in April 2016, deciding to rent it out instead. It's likely his Quogue mansion will be a summer home, and he'll look for a place closer to the stadium when the next season looms closer.

Christie Brinkley Selling North Haven Home for $25 Million

Christie Brinkley's North Haven home is listed for $25 million with Enzo Morabito of Douglas Elliman. Built in 1843, Brinkley's three-story Colonial offers 5,500 square feet of living space with 5 bedrooms, 5.5 baths with a 327' sandy beach on 4.5 acres overlooking the harbor and open bay. The water views and sunsets are enjoyed from almost every room in the house, which includes many period details, such as grand columns covering two façades, wide-plank pine floors and multiple fireplaces.

The house features a kitchen with soapstone and marble counters, formal dining, an immense living room, full basement, great room and an impressive master suite with its own sitting room and terrace—allowing for lovely panoramic harbor views. Well-designed gardens, specimen trees and a bayside gunite pool surround the house, and it's just a half mile from Sag Harbor's Main Street shops.

Brinkley said she will continue living in the Hamptons, but the supermodel has opted not to speak to the press about her latest listing.

The Cyril's Property Is in Contract; New Restaurant Planned

Cyril's, the notorious bar/restaurant on the Napeague Stretch, closed permanently a year ago after many disputes with East Hampton Town. Cyril Fitzsimmons, the restaurant owner, shut the place down and the owners of the land and building, from whom Cyril leased the property, put it up for sale. The asking price for the 0.57-acre plot along with the building was $1.495 million; it was listed with commercial specialist Lee Minetree at Saunders. And now the property is in contract.

Details so far are sketchy, as agent Lee Minetree doesn't want to give specifics yet, but he did confirm that a new restaurant is planned for the site. The listing notes, "Site plan approval is in place for a 62-seat bar/restaurant with a total capacity of 150 and expanded parking." BBCs for all? (The Banana Bailey's Colada was Cyril's signature drink.)

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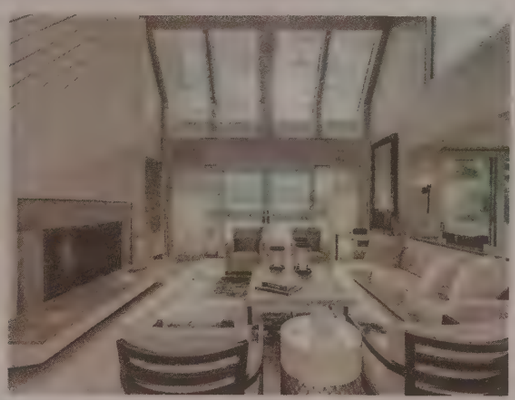

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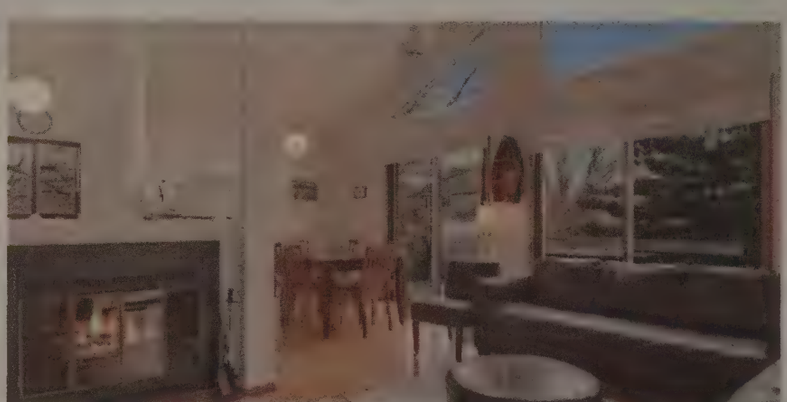

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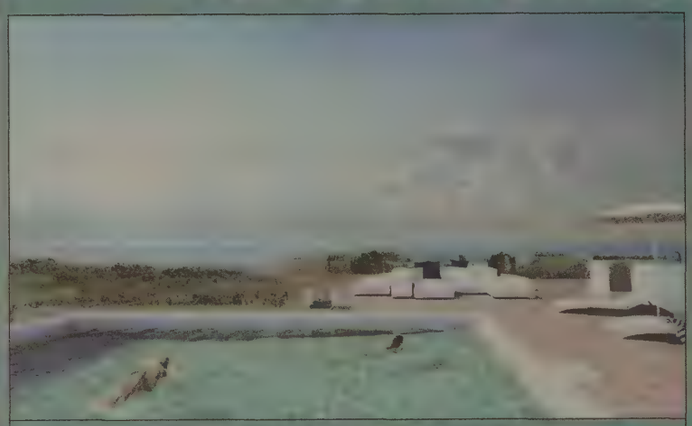

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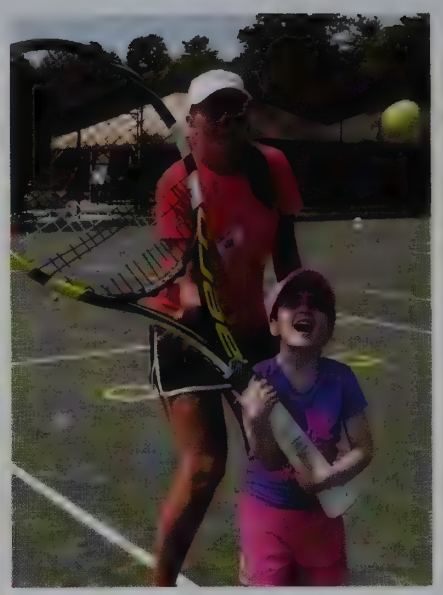

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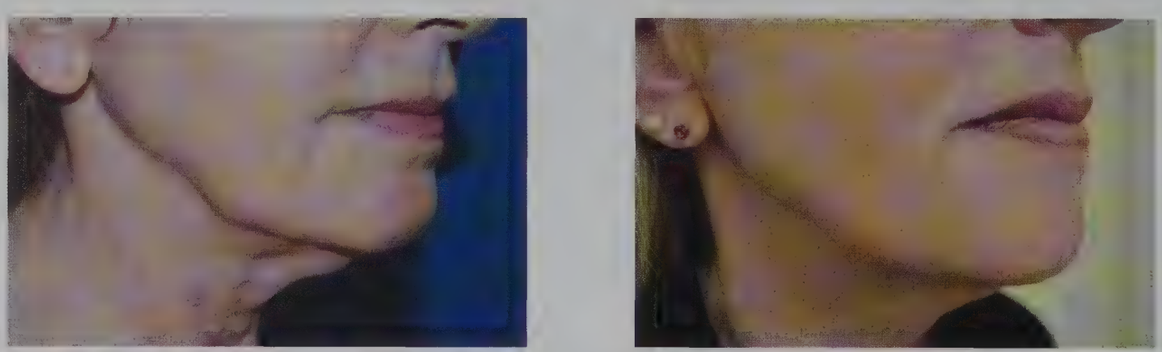

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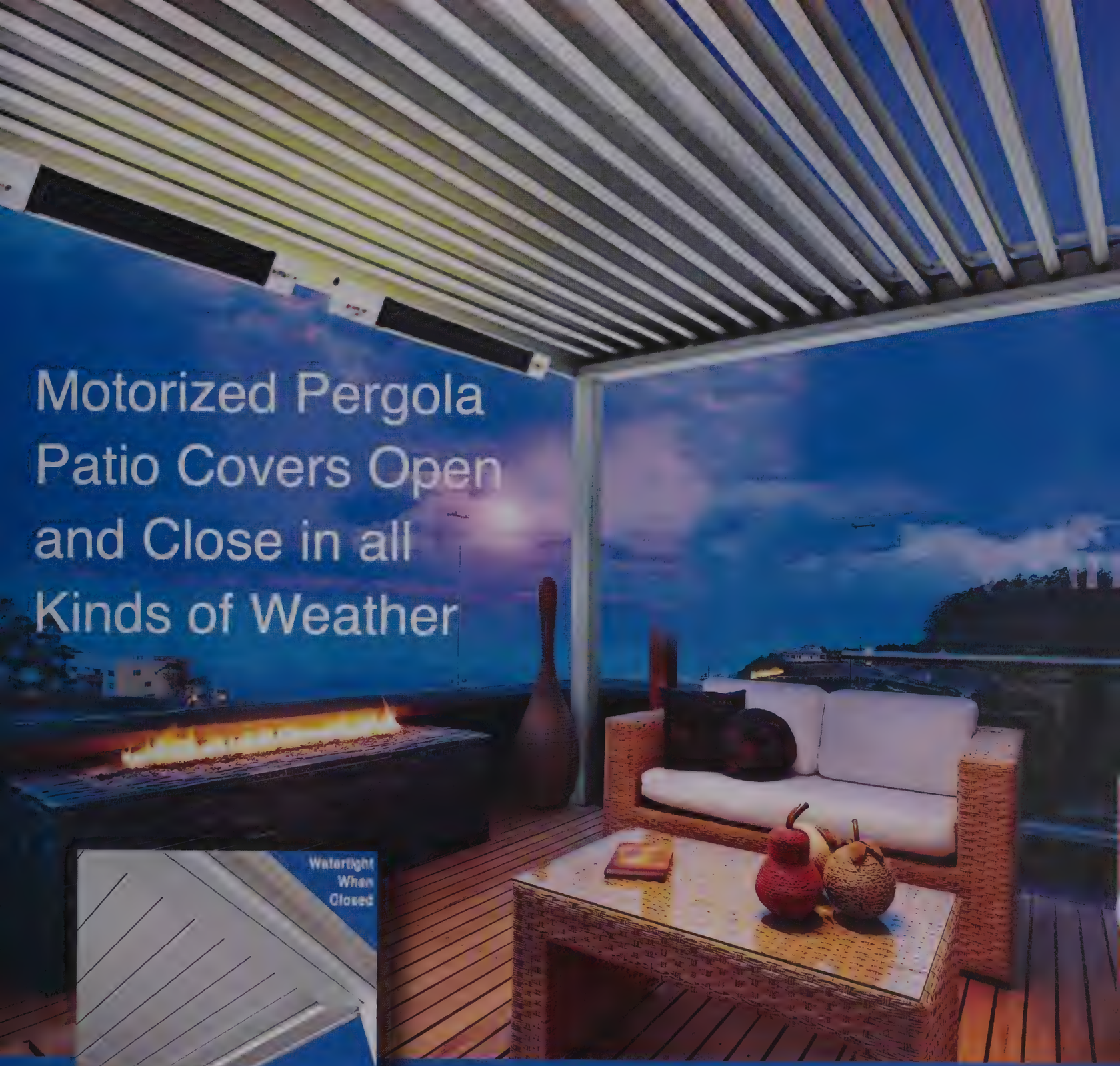

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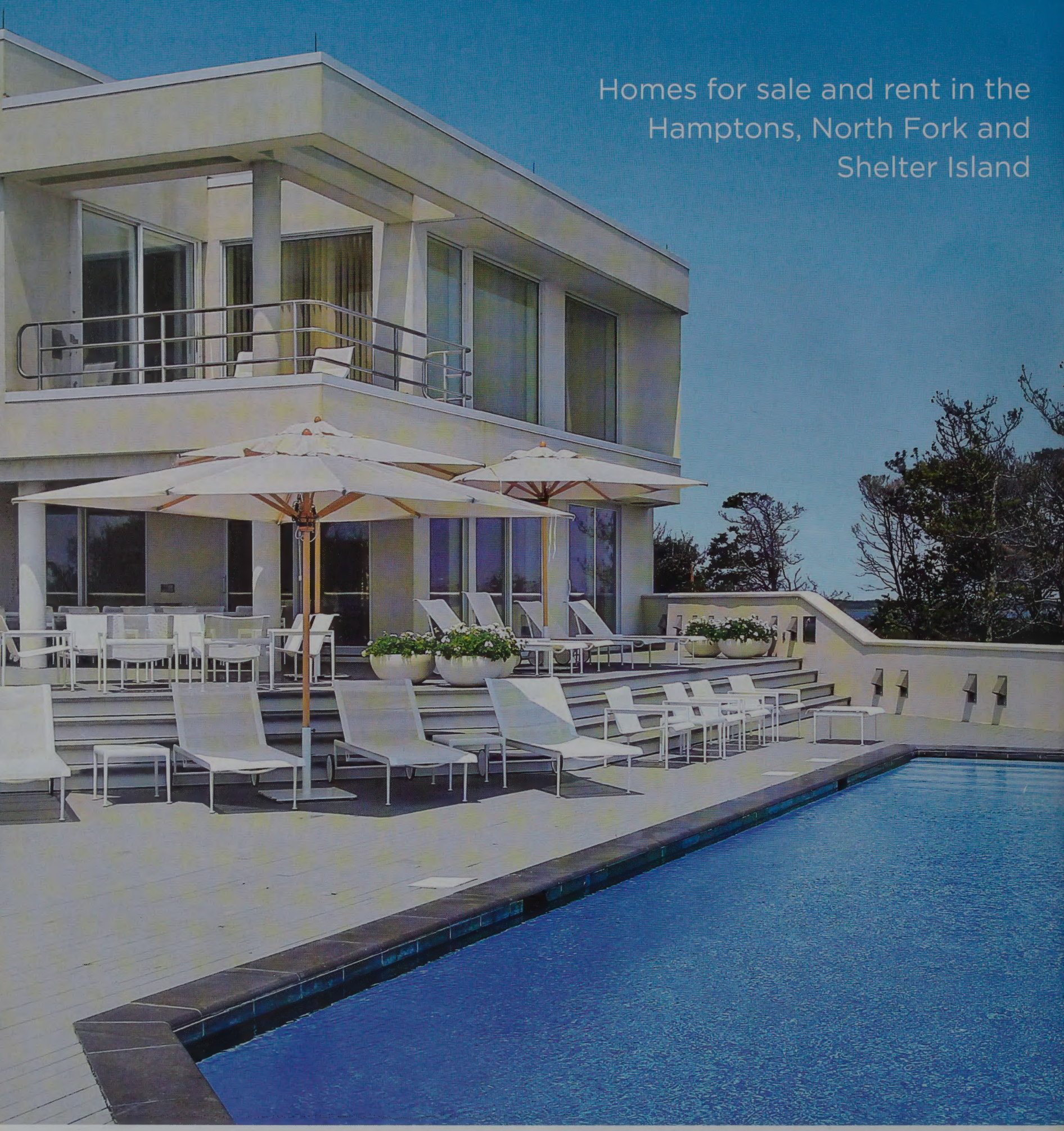

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